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VOLUME DEALER

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

FEE NOW \$15M?

probably receive a see of between \$10 million and \$15 million for his design of the main Olympic stadium and Velodrome for the 1976 Games, it was announced this week.

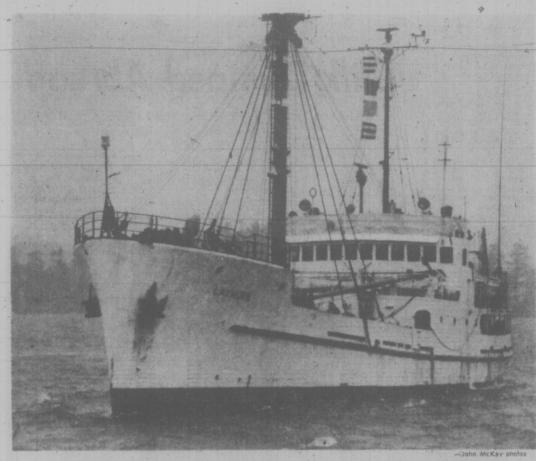
Published reports last summer said Taillibert's fee could reach \$40 million.

The architect, hired without a contract by the City of Mon-

treal, was replaced as chief on-site architect at the main sta-dium last November in one of the first moves by the OIB after it took control of main Olympic site construction from

EIGHT CLAIMS IN STRATHCONA

Park Mining Proposed



Moving into dock for the last time Laymore ends long, useful career

Winds Raise a Roof

up to hurricane strength bat-tered the Greater Victoria gust at 75 miles an hour, the hurricane mark, and weathersnow and hail, caused scattered power failures, and lifted the roof off an apartment at Christie Point.

The roof sailed across a courtyard, uproted one tree, badly damaged two cars and lift but the victoria area late, this in the Victoria area late, this interview of the victoria area late, the victoria area late, this interview of the victoria area late, the victoria area Tuesday, brought rain,

torn down cablevision and telephone lines. No one was

lenberg were forced to move

The weather conditions are not expected to improve as another system from the Pacific is approaching bringing cloud and rain which should hit the Victoria area late this afternoon. afternoon.

The forecast is for winds

east and changing to wes-terlies as the system passes late tonight or early Thurs-day. Weather will be unsettled

Gulf Islands early today but by 9 a.m. sailings had re-sumed.

tricity for half an hour. In Cordova Bay,

homes were without power for a short time and Hydro crews were working until late Tues-

Up-Island the only failure of Chemainus which was without



Farewell To the

Bucking the storm, eight assorted auxiliary craft provided an escort, tooting their horns in farewell as the 32year-old Laymore secured her

She had worked right up to the end of her career. Tues-day ended 15 days at sea. She

Since her conversion to an oceanographic vessel in April, 1988, the Laymore has spent 1,611 days at sea and logged a total of 157,849 miles.

maintain and will be handed

berths in other naval auxilia-ry vessels, there's always a

going career 21 years ago as a lookout man for CP Rail "the lowest of the low." The Laymore was his first com-

ships we had in the yard," he said, "She was a little short on creature comforts but we always had a good crew to make up for it."

Laymore

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

As if in sympathy, rain streamed from the sombre skies and winds peaked to more than 70 knots as the Laymore steamed into her berth in the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt on Tuesday for the

had travelled almost halfway to Hawaii and back on oceanographic and pollution survey

The 25 men who serve in

over to the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation. Although the Laymore's crew has been guaranteed

pang when a ship begins to die. Her master, Capt. Mike Dyer, 39, has special reasons for regret. He began his sea-

Dyer, who doesn't know his next ship, said breaking up a crew is hard to take.

He looked around the bridge as if seeing it for the first

you always re-

Spending **Estimates** Hit \$39M

ment spending estimates to-talling \$39.55 billion for the financial year starting April 1, original estimates for the current year, were made public Court of Appeal.

The increase comes despite federal efforts to impose restraint on its spending.

The estimates tabled in the the largest in a series for the

They cover expected spending by all federal departments and agencies as well as tax for loans, some of which are

nancial year ending March 31 was \$33.55 billion.

However, Mr. Chretien sa However, Mr. Chretien says that spending in 1976-'7 will rise only 16 per cent. He says total spending will be \$42.2 billion, up from \$36.5 billion after all estimates are in for

As part of its attack on inflation, the government an-nounced last Dec. 18 it was fiscal year.

said Wednesday that if, the cuts had not been made, total estimated spending in 1976-77 cent Mr. Chretien is forecast-

Barrett Loses Appeal Bid, To Meet Caucus Friday

rett's loss to Social Credit meet party officials and hold his decisions with his wife. George Kerster in the Dec. 11 a formal caucus meeting Frielection was unofficially con- day to discuss his future. He firmed today by the B.C. said he will think about it

ballots would not be counted. A further 19 ballots were to

was determined that they were cast by eligible voters. Kerster's margin over Bar-rett now stands at 28 votes, however, so the result cannot be affected.

Barrett said he will be adamant in rejecting any further avenues of appeal and he con-

over the weekend and likely In a 2 to 1 decision, the have a decision Monday or

Barrett said he will listen to be counted later today if it him to make the final decision cn his own future. He said he has always put his family

> WEATHER Tonight: Rain

Thursday: Showers

Without saving whether he

concerned about the new gov-ernment; its "haughtiness" and "insensitivity," especially

their support in the past and said he is never disappointed public in elections.

The 96 disputed ballots were whom registration cards could

Mayor Jailed

CRANBROOK (CP) CRANBROOK (CP)

Mayor Karl Maartman of Elkford was senteneed to six
months and fined \$1,500 for
perjury Tuesday by Judge

Maximum sentence for per-

ment.

RCMP laid the perjury charge last May after Maartman pleaded not guilty on a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level of more than .08.

Maartman told court he did not drive the right he was charged but accented a ride to their wives if they pre-

RCMP proved the friend was out of town at the time of

the incident. Maartman said he would appeal the decision, but would begin serving the sentence

For Lie

Leo Nimsick.

A B.C. Department of Mines of Vancouver Island's most spectacular areas be deleted from Strathcona Park, the

The Big Interior Mountain

Times Staff

The Big Interior Mountain complex includes such attractions as Della Lake and Della
Falls — the latter regarded as one of the highest in Canada.

Its ridges are nationally known for their acres of heather, profusion of alpine flowers, glacial morraine, ice field and Beasty Lake. The one plex also offers a spectacular view of surrounding from the park would permit from Strathcona Park the government said it was of little value breause it was situated in a rain forest.

"So 'is Olympic National Park in Washington situated in a rain forest area," he said, "but thousands of people from all parts of North America visit the park. That doesn't defer them." ular view of surrounding peaks in the 302,000-acre park. The report, entitled Mineral

other mountains." smoked glasses.'

Mines Minister Tom Wa- 'It's absolutel

terland has not yet been presented with the report. He was tied up today at an orientation course for feet and today. "It is also a splendid area for skiing."

rom the park would permit doesn't defer them." doesn't defer them." It is also ridiculous to say other mineral deposits on eight crown-granted claims, the report states.

Explorer Syd Watts, a member of the Apline Club of See STUDY Page 2 Resources Considerations, states that the summit ridge of Big Interior Mountain is a

for spectacular and is sur- partment must be seeing Big passed in grandeur by many Interior Mountain "through

. Watts observed that when Bedwell Creek was deleted

Gov't Looking for Out In Hydro Pension Deal

By LINDA HUGHES

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said today the gov ernment hopes two pension plans for former B.C. Hydro executives are not iron-clad, and the two men will agree to renegotiation.

The government wants study the "legal efficacy" of the contracts which gave former chairman David Cass-Beggs and former executive director Jim Wilson \$10,000-a-year lifetime pen-

"We want to see if the situ ation is iron-clad and hope for the people of B.C. it is not, he said.

Investigation of the legality of the contracts will also determine if the government has any right to interfere in the agreements made during the NDP administration by Hydro executives and Canada Trust.
While the government is not party to the contracts, he said, the trust fund of more than \$170,000 set up for the pensions came out of the public

had ordered pension payments suspended.

Today he back-tracked a lit-

Today he back-tracked a lit-tle and said he had requested-his department contact Cana-da Trust and ask for a su-spenion of the payments. Canada Trust officials said Tuesday they had received no-word from the government, but today the company's senior vice-president for B.C., Derek Warrer, said he had been in Warren, said he had been in contact with officials.

But the officials neither

sion.

Cass-Beggs, 67, was appointed by the NDP in 1972 and retired in October 1975. Wilson, 57, was fired by the new Social Credit government

to their wives if they pre-decease them. Gardom said other similar

contracts covering employ ment severance pay and pen sions were negotiated by the NDP government and he has asked all cabinet ministers to



Air Canada Seeks Fares Increase

MONTREAL (CP) new president and chief exec

discussed the failure of the corporation to record an anticipated six-per-cent increase miles logged so far this year. One of the reasons for the low increase is that some of

the new routes to the United States are not doing well, Taylor said. He said fare increases seem

May, after the Canadian Transport Commission had studied the proposed in-creases, which also must meet federal anti-inflation

Taylor said turning a profit this year would be one of the toughest challenges he has faced. Last year the air-line suffered a two-per-cent drop in passenger miles tra-

velled.

Part of the plan to make the

\$500 M Debt For B.C.?

Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf day said he expects the tate of the province speech y Premier Bennett Friday will reveal British Columbia is between \$500 million and \$750 million in debt. He said the estimate is based upon new information about debts left behind by the

This new information is what has delayed the premier's speech until Friday, he said. Bawlf made the state-

Hydro.

Bawlf said British Columbia probably would have to borrow \$500 million to cover the accumulated deficits. He stressed that his remarks about the \$500 million in borrowing was only a personal guess.

going to be available for com-ment until Monday, three days after he makes his

address on television.

But after discussions with

able and hold a press conference Saturday morning.

The 15-minute address, to be carried over BCTV and CBC Friday at 6:30 and 7

Canadian Dry Milk Sold Cheap Abroad

By ROSS HENDERSON

Special to The Times In a new program to keep domestic dairy prices up. Canadian-subsidized dried-milk-and butter are being sold

The Canadian Dairy Commission's debt has skyrocketed from \$100-million to \$300-million in little more than a year to carry the cost of the surplus

they sell. Federal subsidies also help to offset CDC's cost. Powdered skim milk that the

CDC bought for 50 to 54 cents 18 months ago, and pays 64 cents a pound for now, is being sold for 14 to 20 cents a pound as animal feed in Japan and elsewhere.

Ellard Powers, CDC chair- about 60 cents a pound for the

Butter for which CDC paid \$1.03 a pound is being converted into butter oil and exported for about a third that

— CDC won't say exactly how

The CDC won't sell the surplus on the home market much, or where it's going, giving Canadian consumers You pay \$1.12 retail for the same butter.

"There is a loss, there's no question about that," CDC chairman Ellard Powers said the danger of the construction of the construct

project, started only this month, is the first CDC has sponsored since the farm surplus days of the 1960s.

The CDC won't sell the surpluse sinds the producers out of business.

"I think everyone, the consumers and the government, agrees the farmers are not being paid too much," he said, the current surpluses said the current surpluses said the current surpluses.

"The consumers might benefit in the short run if we cut the price, but if we drive the dairymen out of business, the consumers will suffer in the

"Remember that this is a petitors. "So how much is * See MHLK Page 2

HYDRO LOAN \$50 MILLION

\$50 million loan to B.C. Hydro from internal sources, such as

Previncial pension funds.

Premier Bennett said the Crown corporation will borrow from pension funds because the cabinet feels it is not a good time to borrow on the open market.

Hydro will pay 10 per cent interest.

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the open market, but assured a news conference B.C. still has a double "A" credit rat-

Study Urges Park Mining

monument and the second of the

Car Snatched For \$1,000 Ransom

DETROIT (AP) - Richard Gray has been reunited with his new \$14,000 car after paying more than \$1,000 ransom to two "carnappers."

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Gray says he did not get back an estimated \$10,000 in possessions stored in the luxu-

Grav 46, owner of a Detroit tool and die shop, said he jaid the ransom to a man and woman who stole his car

He said the exchange came after a man called him at work and said: "Have \$1,000 ready in five minutes. If you call the police, you'll have your place of business bombed."

20 minutes after receiving the call. His car pulled up and a tall man accompanied by a teen-age girl got out. After exchanging the car keys for the ransom, the couple strolled away, he said.

Gray said his recovered car was carrying stolen licence plates and had an additional 1,000 miles on it.

Missing, he said, was a \$3,000 mobile telephone and \$7,000 worth of cameras, ski

Watts said the Alpine Clubis assembling a collection of colored slides of the area to show people what the prov-ince would lose if the moun-tain was deleted from the

Brian Pinch; a director of the Sierra Club who has read the mining report, said once the mountain is excluded from the park, it would be difficult to exert controls on

"This is a very beautiful area," he said. "The club feels the mining department reasons leading to its recom-

land — for mining and forestry in addition to recreation

The practice led to opposi-tion from conservationists over dumping of sewage and mine tailings, including heavy amounts of poisons such as lead and arsenic into lake

lead and arsenic into lakes and streams.

Under the NDP govern-ment, a policy stopped new mining claims being filed in provincial parks and stated that dormant claims could not be worked. be worked.

Big Interior Mountain is situated near the south boundary of the park. It is accessible via Great Central Lake and an old logging road skirting Drinkwater Creek which ends at the foot of Della Falls.

Hundreds of people during the late summer months hike to Della Falls, a three-hour walk from Great Central Lake. A footpath runs up to the alpine ridge of the mountain where there are trails through alpine meadows to Dells Lake and Beauty Lake.



NEW SLANT: No, it's not Victoria turned topsyturvy by a snowfall. It's Ottawa, where a young man tries cut a well leaned-on lamp post.

Ford Lays Down **CIA Guidelines**

WASHINGTON (WP) President Ford announced a new chain of command and operational guidelines for U.S.

intelligence agencies Tuesday night in response to a year of charges and investigations. In a presidential press con-ference, Ford declared that "I

will not be a party to the dis-mantling of the CIA and the other intelligence agencies.

Another aspect of the proposed program is to protect intelligence agencies and other parts of the government egainst the leak of official se-Congress to require "every employee" of the executive branch to sign a statement promising not to divuige classified information improperly Congress will be asked to make it a crime for a govern-

A three-member "oversight board" to, be headed by former ambassador Robert D.

ment employee to reveal se-

mission on foreign policy that

Despite his retirement in 1959 after 39 years in the U.S. foreign service, Murphy, who became honorary chairman of Corning Glass International, kept returning for temporary government assignments, in-cluding a stint on the pres-ident's foreign intelligence ad-visory board.

Cubans in Rear

Times News Services

The Soviet-backed Popular of Angola has apparently de-cided to withdraw Cuban troops from combat lines sweeping victoriously south, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The MPLA was recognized as the official government of Angola today by Britain, Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands, bringing to five the number of major Western countries to recognize the Luanda regime. France, on Tuesday, was the first.

The MPLA's action can forces which hold a de-nence line 21 miles inside the former Portuguese colony.

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Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Exswitch in tactics. State Secretary Henry Kissinger told a news conference last week that "almost all of the fighting was done by Cuban has been dearwhile, in Ottawa, Extend Affairs Minister Alland Hackachen said Tuesday he hopes to make an announcement in a day or so concernment in a day or so concernment in a day or so concernment.

While Cuba sees itself as a 'liberator' and wants to push Angola.

South-West Africa the Soviet Union was said to be urging

A clash with South Africans, who are protecting a hydroelectric project, would dim prospects for eventual with-

drawal of all outside forces. South Africa threatened re-taliation Tuesday against any incursion into South-West
Africa. In a warning to the
P-pular Movement, South African Defence Minister Pieter
Botha said the republican
forces wuld "respond more

was penetrated. Prime Minister John Vorster summoned his cabinet for a meeting today on the

MLA Orientation

all MLAs began in the legisature today.

Speaker-designate Ed Smith

said for the first time in B.C. history it was decided a course should be given so new MLAs could learn the fundamental workings of the legislature. The three-day course began "co-ordinator.

ther sessions will take place in the Ned DeBeck Lounge with the Speaker, she clerks of the house, the chief librarian, chief of Hansard and the tour

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\$5 MILLION ROAD AID

million tickets were sold for last week's draw and, according to the foundation's own breakdown of revenue earned, that will result in a net loss of about \$835,000.

The ticket sales would pro-vide \$4.5 million in revenue

but payments totalling more than \$5.3 million will be necessary: As well, the newspaper says lottery officials con-firm that prize money in the last draw will total only \$1.8

More than 1.7 million tickets were sold for the previous

Canada Lottery Foundation could lose more than \$800,000 in its last draw because of

The newspaper says only 1.5

The sharpest decline in ticket sales occurred in Manitoba, following a trend that began when the province abandoned its Manitoba Golden Sweep-stakes in favor of the Western

The last provincially-operated lottery sold 1.2 million tickets at, \$2.50 each while less than 200,000 of the \$3 Western Canada tickets were sold for last week's draw.

The Free Press said about S65,000 tickets were sold in Manitoba for the first Western Canada draw but that figure has decreased with each draw. About 470,000 were sold in Manitoba for the fifth draw,

Guy Simonis, general man-ager of the Lottery Foundation said, however, that it will

lottery grows in popularity. He blamed the sharp de-cline of Manitoba sales on cline of Manitoba sales on government officials, saying they are responsible for a de-cision to give distributing rights in the province to only three groups: the United Way, Manitoba Arts Council and the Manitoba Sports Federa-tion. The Sports Federa-tion. The Sports Federation has so far refused to partici-pate under the new system.

m a n y other distributing groups to the role of retailers who receive a much smaller share of the ticket revenue.

It Wasn't Lottery's Turn

-Loss Could Hit \$800,000

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The federal
government has agreed to
provide up to \$5 million to
help in the development of
northern transportation systems in British Columbia during fiscal year 1975-76.

The grant, covered under
the Western provinces during the
Western Economic Opportunities Conference in 1973, will
be matched by equal highway
funds provided by B.C.
Half of the federal money
will come from the federal
transport department and the
other half from the department of regional economic exfixed and Meziadin and between
Stewart and Watson Lake;
and on Highway 37 between Kitwanother half from the department will cost a total of \$14
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Milk Dumped Abroad

summer, when cows are on grass, and normally uses it up in winter when cows are

being sold for how little can't be revealed." Powers says. But even export markets sold at a loss are preferred to paying interest on borrowed money and storage costs for

CDC's monthly bill for carrying its inventory was about 500,000 two years ago, and has quadrufied to \$2 million a cally-depressed times, acmonth this winter.

month this winter.

Last spring, Canada lost a
big export order for powered
milk in Cuba when European
Common Market exporters
undercut prices.

The ECM has a staggering

1-million tons of powered milk in storage — equivalent to 70 per cent of a whole year's Eu-

ropean consumption.

The ECM is getting a regulation ready requiring European livestock feed makers to include at least two per cent of milk powder in their feed

mixes as a way of reducing its surplus.

That angers United States exporters of soybean meal whose products will be displaced by the milk powder. Canada's milk powder in storage is currently 150,000 tons — three times what it was 18 months ago. That's why we're giving it away in

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the weather

A_westerly flow of moist Pacific air continues over British Columbia. Storms caught in this flow are mov-ing towards the coast at 40 to through B.C. Tuesday. Another offshore early this morning will move through the province today with still another expected late. Thursday. Rain will spread to the coast with the systems while rain and snow moves through the Interior. A mixture or clouds, sun and showers are

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Edmonton 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Thursday Greater Victoria: Today, loudy. Rain this afternoon decreasing to showers this evening. Windy. Thursday, cloudy. A few morning show-

Lows tonight around 2.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. Rain beginning this morning decreasing to showers by evening. Thursday, cloudy. Rain in the evening. Highs both days 6 to 8. Lows tonight near

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. Rain this afternoon decreasing to show-ers this evening. Thursday, morning. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight around 2.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

SERVICE & PARTS OPEN 8 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

Peace River -14 -19 Jasper 3 -11 0 Banff 4 --- 10 Lethbridge Medicine Hat N. Battleford -

Cranbrook Yorkton

World Temperatures: Am-

Port Hardy Tofino Comox Vancouver Kamloops

Pr. George

Terrace

ers. Highs both days near 8. Saskatoon -6 -10 1.0

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 8, 3; Spokane 3, -1; San

One Year Ago gen —1, 0; Frankfurt 2, 8 7 4 .03 Geneva 0, 4; + Helsinki —1, 1 Hong Kong 20, 24; Johann burg 40, 24; Kiev -14, ACROSS THE CONTINENT Pr. Rupert 6 0 3.6 Lisbon 3 -28.4 32; Rome 6, 15; Sao Paulo 19, 24; Seoul 3, 5; Singapore 22, 33; Stockholm -1, 2; Taipei

11.9 17, 24; Tehran —6, 1; Tel Aviv 9.7 7, 18; Tokyo 7, 9. CITYS WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Feb.	66.7 hrs
Last Feb.	33.5 hrs
Normal (30 years)	50.3 hrs
Sunshine, 1976	135.2 hrs
Last Year	82.3 hrs
Normal (30 years)	121.0 hrs
Precipitation Fub.	. 90.8 mri
Last Feb.	59.4 mn
Normal (30 years)	49.8 mn
Precipitation, 1976	230.2 mn
Last Year	188.5 mn
Normal' (30 years)	157.7 mn

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 7:16 Sunset 17:40 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

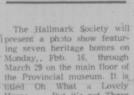
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8, 3; Spokane 3, —1; San Francisso 14, 9; Los Angeles 18, 10; Honolulu 27, 21; Las Vegas 18, 7; Phoenix 21, 9; 70 04.20 9.111.05 4.016.55 7.622.00 4.7 Chicago 5, 2; New York 19, 3; 71 05.35 9.212.0 3.012.05 6.572.00 6.15 9.214.30 3.012.05 6.572.00 6.15 TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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scene

. But it's not There Sons of Norway bowlers dance Saturday, Feb. 21, 9:30 p.m. at 1110 Hillside Ave.,

Victoria Lodge, Theosophical Society will meet Tuesday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. at Windsor Park Pavilion, Oak Bay:

Institute of Power Engineers meet Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Senior Ranks Mess CFB. Esquimalt.

Dr. John S. Owens, Associate Professor, department of biology, UVic, will speak at the University Extension As-sociation meeting Monday, Feb. 23, 8:15 p.m., in room 168, Elliott Bldg., UVic.

Grapefruit Spurts, **Most Prices Holding**

didn't waste any time when the provincial price freeze ended Monday, pushing the price of canned grapefruit to 59 cents from 49 cents.

It was an isolated instance, however, as most stores will not begin their upward push of prices until next week.

The grapefruit price was one of six complaints received by the Victoria anti-inflation band hot line Tuesday, Revenue Canada at 388-3711 is passing the complaints along to Ottawa for action. Increases are permitted if they can be justified by cost increases.

gone to \$7.50 from \$4.

One caller complained that fine silver had gone to \$14 an ounse from \$10 in December.

This is an investment item, however, and outside the terms of reference of the hot line, which deals in consumer goods.

Revenue Canada spokesman

The other five complaints: A calcium drug price was pick up when supermarkets raised to \$2.33 this month begin raising their prices next from \$1.99 in January.

\$5.45.

Price for home heating oil was increased 4.5 cents a gal-

of an apartment block were increased to \$3.25 per month from \$2.75.

Rental for crutches has gone to \$7.50 from \$4.

R. E. Chapman said he expects the number of calls will

essential goods and services.
Wholesale prices went up
4½ cents a gallon, the maximum amount permitted by
the B.C. Energy Commission
in an order dated Friday.
Dave Reynolds, spokesman
for Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said
the increase reflects a \$1.50
rise in the price of a barrel of Another prescription drug went to \$5.90 on Monday from \$5.45.

Price for home heating oil was increased 4.5 cents a galrise in the price of a barrel of crude oil which took effect Jan. 1, 1975.

Jan. 1, 1975.
"Because of various government freezes, the price of home heating oil was not able to reflect this increase before now," he said.
Reynolds said Gulf's Vancourse wholesale price will

Heating

Oil Price

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Most

the provincial price freeze on essential goods and services.

cover wholesale price will rise of 41 cents a gallon, including a half-cent provincial

The price in Prince George will be 42½ cents, in Cran-brook 42.6 cents and in Victo-

ria 42 cents, he said.

Reynolds and other oil company spokesmen said the firms have no immediate plans to increase the price of

A spokesman at Standard Oil Co. of B.C. said that firm has not yet decided whether to increase the price of home heating oil, but a decision will be made soon.

Spokesmen for Shell Canada Ltd. and Imperial Oil Ltd. said their firms would increase prices by the same 4½-cent margin.

Vancouver prices will be 41.3 cents for Shell heat-ing oil and 40.7 cents for Im-

Bigger Better

OTTAWA (CP) - When it comes to cars, bigger is def-initely not better, a \$20,000 study done by the energy de-partment Tuesday showed.

The department sent three 1976 cars — weighing 2,400 and 3,800 and 4,800 pounds respectively — on a 120-mile trip to Montreal with only four gallons of gasoline each. The light car triumphantly breezed into Montreal shortly after 2 p.m. Tuesday, and still had a little gasoline left in its major oil companies in creased the price of home heating oil at midnight Monday night following the end of tank, Brian Kelly of the de-partment's office of energy conservation, said,

"The light car averaged over 30 miles per gallon," he said. "The medium car went 91.6 miles for nearly 23 miles per gallon and the heavy car only went 76.8 miles, for an average of 19.2 miles per gal-

These distances were not too far off predictions made earlier by John Straiton, the creative consultant for the department that planned the

Hostility Not Linked to TV

TORONTO (CP) A survey of 100 United States teenvey of 100 United States teenagers and young adults convicted of crimes involving violence indicated that their hostility was related to causes other than the television programs they watched as children, Ontario's royal commission on violence in the communicitions industry has have the survey shows that when they were children, all had watched television five to six hours a day with minimal parental censorship.

—The survey, conducted by Dr. Melvin Heller and Dr. Samuel Plosky, was included in a brief submitted by ABC, one of three major U.S. television

The surve showed that the favorite television shows of the young offenders included gangster, police, live dancing, music and western programs.

More than 20 per cent of the offenders said they had imitated or tried out criminal techniques they had first seen said they are convinced that their stelevision did not cause violent acts but merely affected the style or technique with which the crimes were carried out. They added that their findings are tentative and need further study.

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The surve showed that the said they are convinced that

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Catching ants has grossed grandfather Ken Gidney \$1.4

about 140 million of the little Back in 1956, Uncle Milton

catcher. Next morning, there was an ant-like line of applicants stretching around the block. Gidney was first in line and

Gidney was first in line and got the job, a company official said. He got into the ant-catching business to help feed his nine children. Now the La Miranda, Calif., man has 13 grandchildren, and often, ant hunting becomes a family affeir. family affeir.

"Sometimes, like after a "Ken sends one of the boys down and later we hold down a shovel for him to climb

He said he would blow into the hole using a plastic hose and the ants would scurry out, right into the jar.

Now he has automated his craft, Gidney said. He uses an the quantity of ants.

"I hook it up to my car's battery and run it like a vacu-um," he said. "Sucks 'em up

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NEW DELHI (UPI) - The northern state of Punjab Tuesday banned marriage girls to suicide and wiped out family fortunes in a single



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Sudden Reticence in Ottawa

The Lockheed scandals shaking governments around the world leave Canada's defence department dangling on a long, loose leash. Ottawa had barely announced its decision to spend \$950 million on 18 Lockheed Orion patrol aircraft when charges of bribery were levied against the company by a U.S. senate subcommittee. Committee allegations included charges that Lockheed officials bribed Japanese and Dutch officials in the hope they in turn would influence their governments to buy Lockheed products. The fact that one of Europe's few reigning monarchs may abdicate over the issue, not to mention the severe repercussions in the Japanese governments, are tacit reminders of the power of multinational corporations today.

To hear Defence Minister James Richardson tell it, Canada emerges from its Lockheed dealings smelling like a rose. Perhaps the odor is a little too rosy, though. Reassurances from Lockheed to Richardson that no Canadian officials received bribes are laughable considering the circumstances. We suppose the defence minister thinks that if any wrongdoing

reflected the nature of the man -

supremely under control. John

Turner's resignation last week as

member of parliament for Ottawa-

Carleton was accomplished in a one-

sentence letter to the speaker of the

House of Commons. It conveyed as

much information about his motives

as his only slightly longer epistle to

Pierre Trudeau last summer when he

resigned the finance portfolio. That is,

Inexplicably, Turner's reputation

has never been brighter. By rights, at

seven months - surely, one of the

most tumultuous periods in recent

Jeast his strange silence in the last

existed a bribed civil servant would come forth and admit his shame. If you think about it, the fact that a Canadian defence minister should have to seek such assurances from a supplier is incredible.

Having displayed all this naive public unction, Richardson turns around, saying negotiations between Canada and Lockheed may cease unless the company overcomes severe financial troubles. The company's money troubles seem a nebulous reason to bail out at this late date. In 1971 Lockheed received a \$250 million congressional loan to stave off bankruptcy. Subsequently it has enjoyed every co-operation from the U.S. state department in peddling its products abroad. None of this has been a secret to the Canadian government. Yet we blundered on, eager to buy this 25-year-old design with a shorter range than the aircraft it replaces. Who is Richardson kidding with this side-step shuffle?

It would appear that Ottawa's newfound reticence is the result of a misunderstanding, a \$100 million misunderstanding perhaps. As negotia-

Nobody Knows

casioned a few questions, some doubts

No man who enjoyed the position

Turner did — essentially second in

command in the federal cabinet,

Trudeau's lieutenant in English

Canada, his emissary to the business

establishment — can subside beneath the waves without expecting press

and public to ask for an ex-

Despite the most intense specula-

tion, Turner still has not provided that

explanation. His going touched off a

frantic time of re-examination of

Canadian economic policies. Yet

The manner of his departure Canadian history - should have oc-

tions proceeded with Lockheed, both parties agreed to a Canadian parts plant for the aircraft's manufacture. Since delivery of the first aircraft is three years down the line Lockheed wanted progress payments as it moved parts of its Orion operation to Montreal. Ottawa thought Lockheed was going to foot the \$100 million price tag. Canada was naturally aghast at forking out \$100 million for an airplane in these times of, heh, heh, government austerity. In retrospect, it would appear the socalled Lockheed scandals were a godsend for a nervous government. There is an element of speculation in all this business, but to see Richardson reaching for the ripcord after all the nice things he has said about Lockheed in the past makes one

If the government doubts Lockheed's ability to complete the contract it should explain. To use the aircraft company's financial difficulties as a red herring in weaselling out of negotiations is another thing altogether. Which is it Mr. Minister? Nothing seems to fly very well in that Ottawa Valley fog.

never once did Turner attempt to al-

lay the public anxiety, or even to

acknowledge it. He threw a match

into the hayloft, then walked quietly

did he resign? Turner fought politics

to win. His performance at the 1968

federal Liberal leadership convention,

at which he refused to compromise

down to the very ballot which

eliminated him, should be evidence

enough of that. He is not a man to give

way meekly and get out. Seven

months ago he owed the people of

one. They're still waiting.

Still the question remains - why



. now this machine is completely automatic . . . it wull run continuously, FOREVER . . . you're just to sit here and watch that it doesn't do anything silly like flash all its little lights at once and blow up . . .

RICHARD GWYN

Politics, TV Feed Each Other

OTTAWA - To cover this week's Conservative convention, the Toronto Star will send 28 reporters, editors and photographers. Depending upon means and needs, other news organizations will be represented in scale, though none will match the CBC's team of more than 300, from commentators to cameramen. In fact, a single first-rate television critic could do the job as well.

Political conventions and television, it goes without saying, feed upon each other. "Camera angles" have dictated the layout inside. inside Ottawa's civic centre. All dramatic, events, such as the tributes to former prime minister John Diefenbaker and to retiring leader Robert Stanfield and the speeches and "spontaneous" demonstrations for each candidate, as well as the final ballots, have been scheduled for television prime time.

Image Candidate

Canada an explanation. Today he None of this is new. Even the New owes the voters of Ottawa-Carleton Democrats do their best to be dull, yet still make these bows to media necessity. The difference is that for the first time in the history of the Progressive Conservative party, television has become not just the structure of the convention but its sub-

What Robert Redford did in his movie about American politics, The Candidate, Brian Mulroney is about to do at the convention. In the movie, Redford parlayed good looks, charm and a telegenic campaign into victory as a darkhorse candidate for the U.S. Senate. The character Redford portrayed transformed his liabilities into assets. Inexperience became freshness, innocence of ideological commitment became pragmatic flex-ibility and media appeal became the political bottom line.

That script Mulroney has followed to the orink of success. Unknown when he started, Mulroney has an even chance to lead on the first ballot. After that, he is certain to gain ground as every poll shows the Montreal lawyer with more second-

ballot support than any other candidate. (where he is certain to be) Mulroney still

Seal Antics

emotionalism is also unnecessary wh

Four years ago the number of animal

and 228 species of mammals were in

and 93 species of mammals have vanished

If hunger is the problem, by all means

kill adult seals (male, is possible). I'm sure four or five would feed a large family

through the winter. If the need for money and fashion is the problem, destruction of

the white seals should be outlawed.

The grey seal, sea elephant, polar bear, walrus, Patagohian sea lion, bottle-nosed

dolphin are just a few of the sea creature

fast approaching the red line (extreme danger of extinction) on the list.

overdrawn, you just can't deposit anymore.—Victoria Fawith, 837 Ellery

Socreds Sinned

previously in power here "there was no.

Trouble with nature is, once you are

cloud the issue."

danger of extinction

will have made the point — he has changed the choice of the convention from one between left and right, or even between this candidate and that one, to a choice between the politics of ideology and the politics of image.

For a party which has lost the last five elections in a row in pursuit of one princi-ple or another (One Canada in 1965, wage and price controls in 1974) this choice is an agonizing one. In their hearts, many delegates hanker for a leader committed

ROBERT REDFORD

to that loose collection of policies and at-

titudes that go by the labels "conservative" or "populist." In their heads those same delegates know that elections are

won, and power is gained, by image.
Unlike the other candidates, Mulroney

never has been an MP. He has never,

therefore, been a loser. Unlike the other

candidates, except Flora MacDonald, and in her case it happened away back last

spring as Margaret Thatcher became

leader of the British Conservatives.

letters

in the Mulroney mold

only member of caucus who actively supports Mulroney. "I want to win, and I believe Mulroney can win."

The delegates, many of them, feel the same way. At the end of an all-candidates. meeting at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre last week, the journalists covering the affair judged the best performers to have been Alberta MP Joe Clark and Ontario MP Sinclair Stevens. The evening's star, though, was Mulroney. He generated the excitement, attracted the questions, drew

To hunt for the fine line of policy in Mulroney's declarations is to miss the point, and worse, to be pedestrian. You can make whatever you want, for exam-ple, out of his promises of a national productivity council to tackle our economic ills, and, in foreign policy, of a return to "our basic poles, Britain and the United States."

command the attention of the media.

These are the qualities of a winner. An

"I've been shadow-boxing in opposition since '68 and I'm tired of losing." says Newfoundland MP James McGrath, the only member of caucus who actively sup-

Ideology

There is no hard edge either to Mulroney's personality. He is attractive, candid, open, shrewd, thrusting. He is the son of an electrician who pulled himself up to be a successful corporation lawyer. He could as easily be the son of a successful corporation lawyer who followed his father's career

For a cool medium, the perfect cool

There is a deep irony in all of this. Just at the moment when the Conservatives are timidly turning toward the politics of ing from their unbeatable pragmatism toward the politics of ideology — or at least toward whatever it is that Prime Minister Trudeau means by his "new

This week will determine whether the Conservatives would rather switch than

W. A. WILSON

As Fear Becomes A Factor

believes that his anti-inflation policy of price and income controls is working and has been accepted by the Canadian people.

In Vancouver last week he declared that "it is extremely encouraging to know that the government's anti-inflation program has attracted the overwhelming view is that while restraint can be unpleasant, it is needed in order to stop the country from inflicting further damage

There is, of course, a contrary view. The best and probably the most impartial recent statement of it came last week in a speech by the executive director of the C. D. Howe Research Institute, Carl Beigie. The organization he heads is among the respected institutions of Canadian public affairs and he himself is regarded as a od observer of economic develop In Beigie's opinion "the program is now in very serious trouble with criticism coming from all sides." He considers the difficulties so serious that, believing action on inflation to be imperative, he offered an interesting set of suggestions that might improve relations between government, business and labor.

Simple Greed

Who is correct in his assessment? The criticisms of the program on which the economist based his assessment are widespread and extremely vocal. Labor's opposition remains determined. It was only last week that the government was able to find a labor official to fill the vacant spot on the Anti-Inflation Board and the man who took the job in the end was hardly one of the country's leading labor figures

The evidence of the overwhelming public acceptance to which Trudeau refers is harder to discern although it certainly seems to be true that people are anxious to see an end to this inflation. The public psy chology during inflationary periods does not remain constant and unchanging, but instead seems to go through a cycle of its own. Early in an inflationary period it is not difficult to detect widespread attitudes that are really based on simple greed. At that stage, an inflation looks to many like an easy opportunity to get larger than ordinary increases in income and the value of homes rises rapidly. The erosion of money values and the destructive effects of inflation are not yet inescapable at that

Subsequently, fear becomes a factor combined with greed and the two work' of the most extreme wage demands of 1975 had nothing whatever to do with "catching up with inflation" or with safeguarding

workers against future price increases. They were simply an opportunistic effort by individual groups to wrest more than their share from the economy, a factor superimposed on the legitimate catch-up

Finally, it is likely that fear becomes the predominant popular reaction to a serious inflation and at that point there is some possibility of a return to moderation. This may very well have been taking place spontaneously when the government changed course from its previous opposition to controls. In the sense that public now badly wants to see the steady rise in prices moderated, Trudeau is no doubt correctly assessing the popular mood. It is a long jump from that, however, to maintaining that the actual



. AIB chairman

program has overwhelming support The remarkably high level of political indecision revealed in the last Gallup poll testing party support does not strengthen the prime minister's claim but rather the contrary. If there were really "overwhelming support" for the government's main policy it does not seem likely that polls would indicate that 42 per cent of the electorate does not know how it

would vote in an election. There is an old rule of thumb about undecided voters that experienced political tacticians have found valid. It is that when the level of indecision is low the voters involved will probably split about evenly between major parties. When the level is substantially higher it is, by this rule, a signal to a government to explore the

When the undecided level is exceptional it is a sign that a government is in serious trouble with the electorate. In fact, the level of indecision has never been as high in any previous Gallup poll.

This makes Beigie's proposals and comments more interesting than they would be if the prime minister's view

He suggests that governments have failed to be honest with themselves and the public over their own role in causing inflation, arguing that government's power to create money and determine the rate of growth in its spending has been used in inflationary ways. The govern-ment has been much more specific about the things it demands of the private sector than it has in any assurances about its own activities. Then, Beigie argues, there are too many government spokesmen on the issue, with both contradictions and

vagueness resulting. Beigle proposes a "cease-fire" in the argumentative attitudes of government business and labor because there are potential benefits to be gained on one hand and grave costs on the other if the economic system were to break down.

National Panel

Both business and labor should end their negative statements about the program and "respond in good faith to constructive proposals," Beigie argues. On the government's side, there should be a moratorium on "proposals for basic changes in the mixed public-private environment within which the Canadian economy now operates." He suggests that time be spent on the improvement of existing institutions rather than embarking in new and uncertain directions.

The government, Beigie goes on, should start discussing with business and labor inefficiences and inequities in the anti-inflation program. There should be a precise statement of government goals for monetary policy, expenditure growth and oil prices during the next three years and the government should say what economic signals it intends to use in deciding when controls can be phased out. Finally, a national efficiency panel supported by government, business and labor should be created in an effort to identify barriers to

economic efficiency 'We must return to the point where various groups are getting together out of mutual self-interest rather than from coercion," Beigie says. "I think it is fair to say that there is no one in this country whose self-interest would not be served by a serious attempt by leaders of all sectors to address our economic problems

huge waste of printed material etc. etc. for that government was not concerned with the ego trip of putting their label on Regarding the Greenpeace Foundation and it's so-called "antics," perhaps Phil-lip Dearden is right in saying every last decision etc. etc." I was employed by the B.C. government during those years as a social worker. When P. A Gagliardi was made minister of the discussing the seal hunt and serves only to department of social welfare he proceeded to change the name to the department of rehabilitation and social improvemen species threatened with extinction was steadily increasing. At that time 12 species of reptiles: 338 species of birds and 238 species of birds This made it necessary to destroy stacks

and stacks of forms and documents in every office throughout the province.

And if the NDP was ultra-benevolent (which I agree it was) "at taxpayers' ex-More than 60 species of large animals have been exterminated since 1900. Since history began a total of 115 species of birds pense," to whom were they benevolent but to the taxpayers? Should we grouse about that? Or is it better for our government to be benevolent to private insurance companies whose profits mainly leave the country with no return benevolence to tax payers? Tut! tut! - P. Hutchinson, 1326 King's Road.

Five Quotes

Many people may have stumbled across a study done by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute published in the November issue of the UNESCO Courier. For those who haven't five random quotations:
1. "In 1974, the world spent 210 billion

dollars on arms or 20 times the total aid to

developing countries." (Page 20.)
2. "Over 400,000 scientists and engineers—roughly half of the world's total scientific and technical manpower are now employed on improving existing weapons and developing new ones." (Page

May I use your column to reply to N. L. MacDonald and his tirade against the NDP (NDP Ego Trip) on Feb. 12? He states that when Social Credit was 3. "The public has become lulled into a false sense of security by those . . extolling the virtue of a balance of nuclear terror as a fine and sensible policy." (Page

In connection with the desire to regain a saner world:

4. "The politicians say they have tried If they have, then they have failed. It is now up to the public." (Page 20.) 'In 1944, no nuclear weapon existed." (Page 22.) - William Lovis, Van-

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 18, 1916 LONDON — Francis W. Hirst, editor of The Economist, talked with an Associated Press representative recently on various economic aspects of the war and the tremendous expenditures it is piling up on the fighting nations. He said he favored a scientific blockade of Germany, not a "blockhead" blockade. It means, he said, a blockade based upon some intelligent distinction as to what will injure and what will help an enemy. There are a large number of articles like tea, coffee and fruit which are not necessaries of life and which cannot contribute to any large extent in sustaining a nation. Let the Germans pay gold for these luxuries, said

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By PAUL MOSS Times City Hall Reporter

We're in for another of those slim picken's periods at

We ink-stained wretches of the Fourth Estate had been lulled into a sense of false security, thinking such days were long gone, happy recipients of a flow of rather inconsequential information and bits and pieces of city gossip."

In innocent camaraderie we drank coffee and ate doughnuts with the bureaucrats in the City Hall cafeteria, gratefully pouncing on the odd morsel of "news" which we would scribble on our shirt cuffs and later convey to our breathless readers and listeners.

A query, perhaps? My dear fellow, all you had to do was

ring up the czar of public works or planning or whatever and if the reply wasn't forthcoming immediately, it usually would be within an hour or two. But, alas, this free and easy atmosphere has been rudely

A reporter seeking an item of routine information this week was given a polite, if somewhat embarrassed, "no comment" answer by a senior official who is normally most

approachable and co-operative.

Puzzled, beset by fears of ring-around-the-collar, halitosis and other anti-social phenomena, the newsman set out to discover why he was suddenly persona non grata where, only last week, all had been sweetness and light.

The man behind the move, it seems, is city manager Jim At his weekly informal coffee session with department heads last Friday, Bramley let it be known that he was less than happy with the tendency on the part of some of them to talk too freely with reporters.

The gist of the message was that when public relations becomes too enthusiastically sublic to the comment of the c

becomes too enthusiastically public, the officials concerned are creating potential trouble for themselves and the city administration. If anyone is to spout off, let it be the elected

Whether Bramley intended the policy to apply to all types of news requests, from mundane to muck-raking, isn't quite clear. But it's obvious that most of his generals will play it safe and keep mum whatever the circumstances.

Taciturnity will be their watchword. Or, in the orotund options of Roget's Thesaurus, "silence, muteness, obmutescence, pauciloquy, costiveness, curtness, reserve,

Thus one can imagine the following scenario: Reporter: "Any truth in the rumor that the daffodils in Beacon Hill Park have developed a fungus this year?"

City official: "I am not at liberty to disclose such information."

Reporter: "But surely you can give me a simple yes or ... or even nod or shake your head?"
Official: "I have no comment to make on this matter. Reporter: "Okay then, do you refuse to deny . . .

The point to bear in mind is that there have been other

attempts to impede the news gathering process.

In late 1972, for example, under the regime of Mayor Peter Pollen, city council went so far as to approve a policy recommendation requiring reporters to submit their requests for information in writing. Answers were to be given only through "the appropriate committee of council or meetings of council," even if that meant a delay of two

Fortunately, however, some aldermen realized a little late in the day that what they had sanctioned was nothing less than a policy of muzzling the press. No one actually carried the policy through and the whole affair was quietly

One can only hope that similar good sense will prevail this time around; that officials will realize they are not secret agents for the CIA but the servants of a public which has a right to know how, when, why and where its money is

To go back for a moment to dear old Roget and his 'costiveness," that's a polite term for constipation.

What's needed for this delicate condition at City Hall is a



KREINER . . . non-conforming

She Did it Canadian Way

INNSBRUCK — The gentle one of Canadian sports journalism, the short and graceful man who has seen our greatest athletes in their greatest moments, was almost crying yesterday.

It began in the morning, when Jim Coleman watched Kathy Kreiner from afar, on a television screen. He is the columnist for Southam News Service, in his sixties, and there are not many things in the world of sports that shake and surprise him anymore. She is a Canadian skier, a lanky kid from Timmins who is only 18, and there is almost nothing in the world that does not awe and

watched her ski to a gold medal, leaving 43 of the greatest international skiers behind her his face grew red. He was, at first, a study of delight and glee and excitement and all of it was for her. That reaction; the joy and amazement at her feat, is a measure of her accomplishment - no one was expecting it.

Later, though, when he gazed at her and almost cried, when he looked at that pale and freckled face with love and pride, his reacmeasure of a strange and freaky and wondrous ability that is peculiar to Canadian athletes who come up with the miracle wins.

Jim Coleman looked at Kathy Kreiner and saw an individual and a champion, a young girl who never will conform to a system of rigid fraining. Kathy Kreiner is no East German athlete, no slave to her sport, and still she won, as other, equally stubborn Canadians before her have won.

It was not only the athlete that Coleman was admiring yesterday, but the crazy, mad-dening, unorganized amateur system of ours which produces the Kathy Kreiners.

First, at these games, came Cathy Priestner — unorthodox, undisciplined, an athlete who refused to train with the singleminded dedication that the coach of the speedskating team (a European) demands. And she won a silver medal.

Then came Toller Cranston, a human being so complicated and so erratic that it is impossible to predict anything about him. Toller, the magnificent freeskater, still balks at spending hours tracing three compulsory figures on a patch of ice, even though he must do those things if ever he is to be the best.

And Toller won a bronze medal And yesterday came Kathy Kreiner, who She is no consistent athlete, no automaton who will win all her races. But she won the gold. "I have run only two good races in my lifetime and this is the second one," she noted

It is this miracle that moved Jim Coleman so much, though the girl herself - so plain and wholesome until yesterday, when she took on a special shine and a special beauty was part of it. There was something so Canadian about yesterday, so damnably represen-tative of our country and our kids. And it is a phenomenon that spans generations — the greatness and the wonder of Kathy Kreiner is also the greatness of Jim Coleman. Neither of them would thrive and grow as they have in Canada, neither would be as open and endearing as they are, neither would be capable of the highs because they would not

So it was more than a gold medal time here yesterday, it was more than flowers and champagne and celebration. It was watching Jim Coleman watching Kathy Kreiner, watching one generation of Canadians watch another and realizing that we have lost nothing in the years that separate these two,

Time for Passion ... and Leadership

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Next to Solicitor-General English punctuation in that Warren Allmand, Prime statement - of a shrug? Minister Pierre Trudeau is probably the highest profile capital punishment abolitionist it is likely he had no inkling of how defeatist he sounded last week, talking about the noose defeatist where, if he is a man with passion to his convictions, he would seize every opportunity to champion his

Out on the West Coast Mr. Trudeau was doing one of his celebrated philosophical discourses on the ways of government - quite inanely, if we punishment to illustrate a question asked him by a college student about whether his personal views always coincided with government decisions.

No, Mr. Trudeau replied. And then referring to the up-coming Commons debate and free vote on the retention of to say that although he was an abolitionist he sees that the general public appears to want capital punishment and "the possibility exists that the government may have to hang

Who could miss the body after he retires.

Mr. Trudeau would have us accept that an issue as emotional as capital punishin the federal cabinet. Which ment — perhaps the most double-spreads the irony — for emotional, potentially the most divisive, issue in the country, an issue most vital to the way we conduct ourselves as a society: whether we officially treated the same as deferred corporate taxation or an agricultural stabilization income policy.

Of course, if the resolution is

put to a free vote in Parliament, if a majority of members vote to retain capital punishment then the government might indeed have to hang some people. Will Mr. Trudeau be required to step forward and jerk the rope to the trap door? Mr. Allmand says he will never do it. If Mr. Trudeau does not want to hang people, if it is as repulsive to him as he says — that the state should descend to the level of the murderer to defend itself he should have only one message whenever he makes reference to capital punish-ment: get rid of it.

That is called leadership.

His academic discourses he

Goofing off at the factory

DETROIT — When Derrick Wolf, a 26-year-old apprentice electrician at the Ford Motor Co.'s stamping plant, gets into a cranky mood, feels tired or has put in four straight days at his job, he often just stays

And when a plant foreman threatens to forbid him to come in for a day, he finds the discipline a joke and sometimes says: "Why a day, give me a week. Let's not play

When he was laid off last February and March he went to Florida, where he collected 95 per cent of his pay, averaging more than \$7 an hour.

To the executives of the auto industry and leaders of the United Automobile Workers, employees such as Wolf have become a serious and perplex-

As the number of workers kept going up in the late 1960s view that he believes that the and early 1970s, many felt that union will have to take a more

sion in plants among the workers who do show, up

And leaders on both sides,

management and union,

foresee no easy solution to the problem, which has been grap-

pled with at the last two contract negotiations and will be

brought up again in the negotia-

and the absenteeism would solution. "I don't know how But after two years of heavy be," he said. "Discipline layoffs, the highest since the doesn't seem to have any effect Second World War; it has on it."

become clear that hardship has had little effect. Absentee tried is in the UAW contracts One method that has been rates have dropped by a few tenths of a per cent, but no real ment industry percentaged in dent has been made in the problem, which raises havo with production, threatens with production, threatens of a half-hour off for every week of perfect attendance. A worker can therefore get one

> The plan has had little effect on the workers who are chronically absent, while those who come in normally have in effect gotten off a half-hour a

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto can go as high as 10 to 15 per cent on Fridays and Mondays and days with bad weather view that he believes that the and on days with bad weather or the opening of the hunting a good dose of hard times active role to lessen season, is to use workers who would shake up the workers, absenteeism but sees no easy normally step into jobs when

manager of the Chrysler's said in an interview that if the such as on the 5:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift on Fridays or the 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift on Mon-days, then the line must be shut during the two break periods lasting 28 minutes. This means that the production of about 46 Volare and Aspen cars will be lost that day,

The plant has also recruited day off for every 16 weeks of perfect attendance. 120 college students to fill in on Fridays and Mondays for the absentees, "It's very good money," Cummins said, "and they're fast on the take-ups.

Heavy layoffs at the plant, from October to early Janaury made a small dent in the absentee rate for a while lowering it about two per cent.

Most of the workers did not feel an economic pinch because they got 95 per cent of their pay through the supplemental Unemployment Benefit plan.

New York Times

Sex as an obsession Has become a burden

It seems inevitable that the next stage of the sexual revolution will be the final one the backdar revolution with the the limit the control of the man for old-fashioned sexual freedom. This is an idea whose time has almost come.

Sex, it's become clear, is a burden that lies heavy on the shoulders of humanity. Sex, in the form of heightened sexual consness and competing sexual ambitions, has become the oppressor rather than the liberator.

So far only Andy Warhol, of all living humans, has had the courage to state the truth so many believe — that sex is, after all, too much trouble. Too much trouble to read about, think about, worry about, do. Warhol said as much in The Philosophy of Andy Warhol, and drew only sniggers. Eventually he will have millions of followers, as the toiling sex-oppressed masses rise up and follow his banner.
Sex became a problem in the 1950s. Until

then it was a pleasure or a hobby, and oc-casionally a profession. But the popularity of the "breakthrough" anti-censorship books like Lady Chatterley's Lover brought sex to the forefront of consciousness. It became an obsession. People who had rarely given it a thought were now expected to have an opinion on it. People who thought they knew how to do it learned, through reading, that they were ignorant. Overnight, millions of previously happy couples discovered they were in-

Shame entered the bedrooms of the Western world.

The books of the 1960s brought more bad news — and the movies, too. If you avoided Henry Miller and D. H. Lawrence you were mimost certain to encounter Norman Mailer or Philip Roth. All of them

had the same message: You're not getting enough, or you're doing it all wrong. The 1960s brought sexual liberation— women, armed with the Pill, were now like all freedoms it had a price: A nagging teeling of inferiority. Psychologists and psychiatrists, previously dedicated to the treatment of boring everyday neuroses,

By ROBERT FULFORD

uality and began issuing directives on what was and was not good sex. They did what all doctors dream of: They helped create a disease and then claimed to be

Soon all of Western humanity was part of a vast sexual chain gang, locked to the unattainable goal of full sexual satisfac-

Sex therapists quickly grew rich and happy. Everyone else became sad. It was, all in all, the most monumental cultural event of the 20th century.

rive in the late 1970s and probably will take the form adopted by similar movements in recent years - sloganizing, the

denouncing of real or imagined enemies,



WARHOL . . . leading the way?

ple who don't care about sex will finally "come out of the closet" and make war on those who for so long kept them in bon-

The right to stay at home with a good book without being thought a crank will be the goal of "moderates" in the early stage of the movement. The right not to care will become one of the most cherished of all freedoms. But later there will be a radical group slogan - Non-Sexual Lib, perhaps - and the branding of those who

seek to dominate others through sexuality. Members of Non-Sexual Lib will invent name for their enemies - Sexual Chauvinist Goats (SCG), say. Certain people will be singled out for attack. Old-fashioned pro-sex spokesmen will find themselves under pressure to muffle their

Later there will be demands for "affirsexless people will insist that they be given quotas in government jobs. Surveys will prove that sexless people are statistically under-represented in movies and TV and this will be rightly depicted as

Like all the great civil rights movements before it. Non-Sexual Lib will encounter difficulties. Sexual Chauvinist Goats will cling desperately to their positions of power and their ancient privileges. Leaders of Non-Sexual Lib will be satirized mercilessly by the sex-crazed

A few diehard psychologists will even appeal to the memory of Sigmund Freud, a conservative Viennese doctor who ina conservative vienness doctor who in-advertently started it all; but a widespread school of Freudian revisionists will prove, to universal satisfaction, that Freud believed in a - that he was, in fact, a once-a-week mar

By the end of the century the sexual revolution will have come full circle. The people in charge of culture and morals will be — as they were at the beginning of the century — those who don't much care about sex and don't care who knows it

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last Saturday, is receiving new furniture and clothing thanks to the Victoria Police

Association president Sgt.

Bould Grant said four beds, a
stove, a refrigerator and
clothing worth a total of \$1,500

dian Reserve was destroyed. The couple's three children, Toby, 9, Coleen, 6, and Edna,

managed to escape. Sidney RCMP said the fire started when oil from a kitchen stove leaked to the floor and ignited.

The family has since moved to a new home at 7600 Church

home on the East Saanich In- paid out of a special emer- to help senior citizens at the sponsorship of the Canadian
International Circus. The money is used to help disaster victims in southern Vancouver Island communities:

clothing damaged by smoke in a fire in the building.

Last week the association of a quarter million dollars in the Western Lottery. The

The fund is a revolving fund kept at \$5,000 level. In 1974 the association paid out \$456 to needy families and individ-

gency fund the association set Lions Lodge, 874 Fleming, up in 1973 after it took over pay dry cleaning bills for

won a quarter million dollars in the Western Lottery. The 128 members of the group are

Dumping Apology

raw sewage being dumped into Comox harbor.

Chew Excavating Ltd. sof extension, had been strongly into Comox Bay. Council has also requested an investiga-tion by AESL, which had a resident supervisor on the

replied to the town's requests for information on the spillage, council was told this

trol branch has requested in-formation from the contractor as well as from AESL about the incident.

The contractor directed the sewage from the new open line into an open ditch run-ning into the bay. Raw sewage poured into the bay be-tween Dec. 29 and Jan. 7, according to a report from AESL presented to council.

As a result of the incident AESL has issued instructions to all its field personnel on

Associated Engineering area manager, A. T. Sherrett, in his report to council said. We feel the contractor has performed well in all other aspects of the contract and we have assurance that their we have assurance that they will carry out any measures to remedy effects on the shelfish beds.

The company, the inconvenience and embar-rassment to the town as a results of the spillage, assured council that safeguards are being built into specification "we and supervision precedures to who prevent any possibility of a nifi- recurrence of such a situa-

Judge Reserves Decision On Mileage 'Gain' Device

county court Tuesday in the case of a 43-year-old Victoria Act dealing with misleading

Vining, carrying on business as Turbo Sales, was accused of promoting sales of Ball-Maenfertainment magazine in April, 1974, claiming in-creased horsepower and gas mileage, purporting these to be facts when they were un-

give his decision Monday, March 8, at 10 a.m. after considering evidence at the two-day trial including several previous court decisions.

Drake what he has to consider is, in all the circumstances, whether Clarke "is a

ble" Clarke's testimony that on a car trip from Calgary to Edmonton he was getting 9 to 11 miles per gallon while on the return trip, with the device fitted to the engine he got 17 to 18 miles per gallon.

"The story is preposterous and I ask your honor to reject it out of hand," he said.

Fitted in the carburgtor of the magazine and not to Clarke who caused the ad to be placed, he said.

He said that under careful aboratory conditions, the device "did nothing" and that a similar device tested earlier also "did nothing".

Defence counsel Mike Hutchison argued there was not

Fitted in the carburetor of an engine, the device, manufactured in the United States, is supposed to increase the air

tin Friend, in charge of en-gine testing at the National Reserach Council in Ottawa, said tests he ran on the device did not substantiate of the

legislation is to protect the consumer — "to save the

sufficient evidence for a crim-

inal conviction, that Clarke was entitled to an exemption under the act and he hadn't done what was alleged.

There was "no evidence" other than Friend's that the the single one tested and Friend didn't test the device itself before connecting it to

an engine, he said. Roell said the intent of the that the Ball-Matic was taken apart, he said, and there was no airflow capability testing. Clarke took the stand in his

founder of Action Canada, has

in 1974 when he ran a a Tory.

Wallace is probably closest

Donald, and said he likes her style and her policies but he's

said, however, she is electable

tive, was an agency for sell-ing gas-saving devices in Can-

He said he offered a 30-day. return without charge on the device which cost \$17.95. He purchased the devices rom a California man, Don Larkin, who had distribution rights for Ball-Matic Corpora-tion in Canada.

In addition to the Calgaryfriend was running a 1975 Pontiac Le Mans and getting 9 to 10 miles per gallon without the device and got 17.3 and 17.8 miles per gallon after fitting the device.

He said he "gleaned" the information used in the advertisement from his suppliers.

ing devices in Salesmen Op-portunity Magazine.

He said his agency sold 3,000 or 4,000 Ball-Matic Air Injectors and Mini Turbo Chargers starting in 1973 and ending in the summer of 1974.

He agreed that, in addition to hearing from people reporting improved mileage, "we did have some people who said they noticed no significant gain."

Comox Library Cost-Share Plan Nothing of Kind-Trustee

Tuesday rejected a suggestion that the board had come up mission, from Hutcheson, in which a formula making re-

He was commenting on a report orginating at Saanich council Monday in which aldermen agreed to a recommendation by Mayor Ed Lum purporting to be based on "the library board's latest cost-sharing forumla."

Harris said there was 'nothing of the kind. A formu-la has never been discussed or debated at a library board

> a formula had been presented to Saanich council it was the product of negotiation between the mayors of Greater Victoria and library board chairman Gordon Hutcheson.
>
> Harris said to his knowledge none of the 16 trustees.

except Hutcheson, were aware of any formula or the contents of a letter to be written to the Library Develop-ment Commission suggesting a solution to the method of fi-

a solution to the fleetood of in-nancing library operation.

He was afraid trustees would be asked at their next meeting to "rubber-stamp a decision already made."

would be permitted to with-draw, but new members would be permitted to join, thus ending a "fragile exis-tence of the library board

been discussed with the mayors of Victoria, Oak Bay,

mayors of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.
This proposal would effectively raise the provincial share of library financing from 5 per cent to 20 per cent of the total afmual budget, and provide for a new body responsible for library services in the capital

vices in the capital.



Victoria Tories Lean Toward Vote for Fraser

Scott Wallace hasn't decided Fraser. they need a leader from Que-bec. (See other Convention Stories on Page 59.)

"I'm much impressed by the importance of Quebec as the key to the success of the Conservative party," he said. "So we should really have someone from Quebec provided that person can fill the role and has the support of

vote for a Western candidate either Vancouver's John Fraser or Jue Clarke of Al-as the major contenders for the spot all have certain assets and certain shortcom-

gates will not vote as a block and the support seems divided among the 11 contenders for lar but has never been elected

Victoria Constituency Association president Michael Manning Said the Victoria area delegates have not come to a consensus on who they will vote for although most

Victoria's two Conservative MPs could not be reached for comment, but Wallace said he Munro is supporting Sinclair Stevens of Toronto. With 11 contenders and at

least half a dozen strong can-didates, it's expected several rounds of balloting will take place Sunday before a new leader is chosen. Wallace said he thinks a leader should have three qua-

lities: be clearly electable; command respect within the party as leader; be able to win the next election.

win the next election.

He said the people he sees as the major contenders for during the weekend in Ottawa

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but he has a strong image, deserved or not, of being a right-winger. Paul Hellyer, the former Liberal cabinet minister and





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Century Inn, Oasis Room 603 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C.

To hear scheduled presentations of Briefs already submitted to the Commission for consideration.

Individuals or organizations intending to present briefs or verbal submissions at future Hearings should communicate with the Offices of the Ex-

Public Hearings will conclude in May, 1976.

On behalf of the Commission: Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Retired), Executive Secretary, Commission of Inquiry on Property Assessment and Taxation, Suite 300, 1740 W. Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2V9

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sources was up .15 at \$1.90 on 13,200. Carolin was unchanged at \$1.30. ANS Seaforth was up .01 at .34.

In the oils Whistlam

| Sales | High | Lew Close Cape | II | Brnc | Iso Miles | Iso Mile

Prices we messady on the vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was \$41,39 shares.

In the industrials, Keg Restaurants was unchanged at .71 on 6,000 shares. Wardair was up 10 at \$2.70 on 5,475. Great National Land was up .05 at \$1.50 on 3,000. Neonex was unchanged at .25 on 2,000. Porteomm was unchanged at .28 and Pace Industries was unchanged at .28 and Pace Industries was unchanged at .27 on 20,300. Anglo Bomare was up .04 at \$1.00 on \$1.450. Pyramid was up .06 and Lion Mines was unchanged at .27 on 14,912. Pacific Results of and Lion Mines was unchanged at .25 on 14,912. Pacific Results of and Lion Mines was unchanged at .27 on 14,912. Pacific Results of and Lion Mines was unchanged at .28 on 16,500. Example 2 and 14,000 shares. Mahaitatch was unchanged at .27 on 20,300. Anglo Bomare was up .04 at \$1.50 on 14,912. Pacific Results of an Lion Mines was unchanged at .28 on 16,500. Exel Exploration was unchanged at .29 on 14,912. Pacific Results of an Lion Mines was unchanged at .29 on 14,912. Pacific Results of an Lion Mines was unchanged at .20 on 6,040. Stampede at .27 on 20,300. Anglo Bomare was up .04 at .25 on 15,050. Exel Exploration was unchanged at .28 on 16,500. Exel Exploration was unchanged at .29 on 16,4912. Pacific Results of the value of a compositive for the went to his broker, Hormblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, Inc., but got was proper financial visory committee considering last July, American University to law student A. S. Csaky was tured at .25 on 16,400. His broker's vice president. Manning Stofler, is on the unchanged at .28 and Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .29 and Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .20 on 5,450. The following the went to his washington apartment a few love for a commodification of commodifies for the visory committee considering last July, American University to law student A. S. Csaky was tured an extra considering last July, American University to law student A. S. Csaky within the love for a commodified to the went to his broker, Hormblower & Weeks, Hemphill

Noranda Mines Ltd., class A, 30 cents, decrease of 20 cents, March 15, record Feb. 22. Scott Paper Ltd., 30 cents, April 30, record April 12. Thomas Nationwide Transport Ltd., five cents, interim, March 31, record March 9.

Law Student Learned \$56,000 Lesson

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

speculative game for "high rollers."

He has been called to tell his story today before the Commodity Futures Trading

Csaky lost money trading in commodities — grains, soybeans, pork bellies and other bears foodstuffs whose prices are quoted daily in the fine

YESTERDAY'S

CLOSING AVERAGES 154 Industrials 192.61 +0.26 12 Golds 280.46 -6.70 29 Base Metals 85.35 -0.10 Volume 3.17 million.

NEW YORK 30 Industrials 950.57 —7.79
20 Transportation 202.61 +1.65
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65 Composite 292.88 —1.08
Volume 25.46 million.

DIVIDENDS

Barber Oil Corp., 40 cents, U.S. funds, April 1, record March 12.
British American Bank Note Co.
Ltd., 22.5 cents, March 15, record Feb. 29.

unchanged at \$1.75. In the mines, Highhawk was unchanged at .21 on 25,053 shares. New Pyramid was up one-half cent at .27 on 20,300. Anglo Bomare was up .04 at \$1.29 on 14,912. Pacific Re-	On the curb exchange, Rimrock was up .01 at .61 on 17,000 shares. Mahatlatch was up .02 at .66 on 14,100. Olympian was down .01 at .55 on 13,000. Vanalta was up one-half cent at .28 on 10,500. Exel Exploration was unchanged at .06 and Lion Mines was unchanged at .31.	weeks later, he found a letter from the broker stating that not only was his \$25,000 gone, but he was \$31,000 in debt. "I couldn't believe it," the	Hemphill, Noyes, Inc., but got no satisfaction. He said Hornblower demanded he pay up. "My broker told me this was a way to make a lot of money; 'Come on, get in, you'll make a lot of money,' Now he won't talk to me," he said. "They take your money and	and get out of the market. Commodities prices are highly volatile, often fluctuation. Lid., 22.5 cents, March 15, record Feb. 29. Canadian Occidental Petroleum Lid., 12.5 cents, April 1, record Lid., 12.5 cents, March 15, recor	The state of the s
VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS	16	pen? I still don't know and	dump you on the street."		
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock Sales High Low 10:15 Ch'ge MINES.	DIVIDENDS	"I was taking a law exam and my mind went blank. I was sweating. I was thinking	Csaky filed a complaint last week with the new federal commission seeking repara- tions for his \$56,000 loss.	WINNIPEG (CP) Oct 263 261% 2621/2 Prices were down slightly at Nov 257 the close of trading on the Barley	
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CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyard to-talled about 1.200 head today, mostly slaughter cattle trade

bulls steady and cows lower

offer.
Steers' A1-A2 over 1,000 pounds 38.50-39.30, heifers A1-A2 over 850 pounds 35-36.30., cows D1-D2 25-26.85, D3 23-24.50, D4 17-22.50.

Good bulls 25-33.
Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 35-38, good feeder beifers over 700 pounds 26-33, 600-700 pounds 26-30, 500-700 pounds 26-30, 500.
There were 150 hogs sold to 11 a.m. High 67.95, Low 66.15, Current 67.05.

NEW YORK **PRICES**

TUESDAY

Wesfern Oils Lead Toronto Advance

TORONTO (CP) — Gains in three sessions moved in at mid-morning.

Then at mid-day the market afternoon trading Wednesday. afternoon trading Wednesday.

The market, which had drifted lower amid profit-tak-hoders than any other Amering earlier in the session was

shelped by a strong advance at New York.

The trading halt in Union Oil of Canada, which began Tuesday afternoon, cortnied at the request of the company. Union said it plans a capital reorganization which would result in a payment of \$2.80 a share to shareholders. Union closed Tuesday at \$8%. Trading is expected to resume at the opening Thursday.

Consolidated-Bathurst Agained 1½ to \$24%, Interpool ½ to \$12½, Hudson's Bay Oil ¾ to \$40½ and Westburne International ¾ to \$11½.

Falconbridge Nickel lost ¼ to \$32%, Walker-Gooderham A ½ to \$30%. Bow Valley Industries % to \$28%, Interpool ½ to \$32%, Walker-Gooderham A ½ to \$30%. Bow Valley Industries % to \$186%, Abitibl Paper ½ to \$63½ and Vestgron ¼ to \$16%. Alcan Aluminum ½ to \$46%, Abitibl Paper ½ to \$12%, Alcan Aluminum ½ to \$46%, Abitibl Paper ½ to \$12%, Alcan Aluminum ½ to \$46%, Abitibl Paper ½ to \$12%, Alcan Aluminum ½ to \$24½, Morcen Energy Resources ½ to \$12½, Genstar Ltd. ½ to \$23 and Canadian Pater Paper ½ to \$12%, Alcan Aluminum ½ to \$24½, and Voyager Pete % to \$11½.

New York

AT NEW YORK the market, encouraged by a dividend increase from American Telephone and Telegraph, snapped out of its recent sinking spell with a broad advance in active trading Wednesday.

Some buyers who had evidently been waiting for a drop in the market like the Dow's 21.33 decline over the past

ing earlier in the session, was helped by a strong advance at New York.

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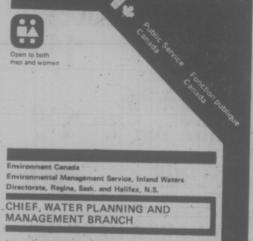
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Times Business Editor

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Interest on the \$10,000 loan for the bond will be about \$1,000 this year. Next February from taxable income, minus money received in rent. If the place

from taxable income. Meanwhile, the \$10.000 bond will earn him \$1.000 in interest, which will be tax-free.

The \$1,000 homeowner sav-

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FOREIGN **EXCHANGE RATES**

\$ EXCHANGE

of Canadian funds at noon was down 1-25 at \$0.9940, sterling was up 11-50 at In New York, the Canadian dol-lar was up 1-25 at \$1,0060. Pound sterling was up 3-10 at \$2,0242.

Toronto Most Active

TUESDAY

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BONDS

TUESDAY

EARNINGS

of \$3,600 will come in and a total of \$6,000 in interest payments will go out, leaving a net tax deduction next year of \$2,400. And the rent of \$3,600 becomes tax-free income.

Total deductions this year are \$3,000, for a cash rebate of about \$1,000.

Total deductions already lined up for next February are \$3,600, worth about \$1,200 in a tax rebate.

The \$3,600 figure includes \$2,400 which is the net amount of interest on mortgages, minus the rent income; \$200 interest to borrow \$2,000 for an RRSP; and \$1,000 interest to borrow \$10,000 to buy the bond.

two years equal \$10,200, minus the \$3,600 in rent income. And the \$1,000 earned by the bond is tax-free

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corded by MacMillan Bloedel and B.C. Forest Products.

In november, NacMillan shares were selling at \$17 each. This week they were at \$23, an increased value of \$6,000 for every 1,000 shares.

per cent, the value of paper and forest industry shares rose 20.6 per cent, the largest

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January was by bank stocks were utility shares up 7.1 per which, on average, were un-

\$23, an increased value of \$6,000 for every 1,000 shares.

B.C. Forest Products was selling this week at \$21, up \$6 from \$15 in November.

The big surge came during January. While the Toronto industrial index was rising \$3 per cent, the value of paper and selected and the forest industry selected around a quiet recovery in the lumber market. Newsprint sales also improve further but this does industry stocks necessarily will be a selected around a quiet recovery in the lumber market. Newsprint sales also improve further but this does industry stocks necessarily will be a selected around a quiet recovery in the lumber market. Newsprint sales also improve further but this does industry is centred around a quiet recovery in the lumber market. Newsprint sales also improve further but this does industry is centred around a quiet recovery in the lumber market. Newsprint sales also improve further but this does industry is centred around a quiet recovery in the lumber market. Newsprint sales also improve further but this does industry is centred around a quiet recovery in the lumber market. Newsprint sales also improve further but this does industry in the lumber market are almost certain to improve further but this does industry in the lumber market. Newsprint sales also improve further but this does industry in the lumber market in the forest industry is centred around a quiet recovery in the lumber market. Newsprint sales also improve further but this does industry in the lumber market in the forest industry is centred around a quiet recovery in the lumber market. Newsprint sales also improve further but this does industry in the lumber market in the forest industry in the lumber market in the lumber market

In January, the chemical in-dustry stocks performed se-cond-best to the forest industry, scoring a 14.7 per cent increase in value. Third were industrial mine shares, up 13.8 per cent, and fourth were pipeline companies up 13 per

Also up more than the in-dustrial index (8.3 per cent) were general manufacturing 11.9 per cent, construction company shares 10.8 per cent, and beverage stocks 10.5 per

ONDON (AP) — Tuesday's closgoid prices in U.S. dollars per ce: London — \$130.12; Paris — \$.59; Frankfurt — \$131.07; ich — \$130.12; Hong Kong — 9.14; Beirut — closed.

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Pilot Didn't Respond Horrible Toll' in Port Hope PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — "will exact a horrible toll on future generations." Dr. Knelman, a montreal chemical engineer, said Tuesday genetic mutations are almost a foregone conclusion in Port Hope. In an article in Toronto Globe and Mail, Dr. Knelman, a professor of scierce and human affairs at Concordia University, is quoted as saying that radiation contami-To Shouts from Crew

(CP) — Flight engineer Garry Weyman told a public inquiry shouts from the crew immed sea near Rea Point, N.W.T. killing 32 of 34 men aboard.

Mr. Weyman told the inquiry that Mr. Thomson, who died in the crash Oct. 30, 1974, stared straight ahead when co-pilot David Hatton told him descending rapidly while still three miles from the runway.

Mr. Weyman said he did not described Monday by Mr. Hatton, the only other sur-vivor of the crash, worst in the history of the Canadian

The inquiry, ordered by the federal government, was told earlier that 400 feet was the minimum safe approach alti-tude without visual contact with the runway.

Mr. Weyman said the Elec-tra's rapid descent lifted him out of his seat and up against his lap belt, a sensation he had never experienced before.

"It was highly unusual and we were a very short distance from the sea ice," Mr. Weyman said.

He said the movement scared him and he cursed aloud but evoked no verbal response from the pilot.

"Then I believe I said to Dave (Hatton): 'Dave, I think he is going to kill us.'

"I was very scared." He then felt Mr. Hatton's left hand over his hand on the power levers "exerting great physical force on the column, to the extent that he (Hatton) was shaking."

At that time, Mr. Thomson had both hands on the wheel and was staring straight ahead, Mr. Weyman said.

"The last thing I remembe was going through 50 feet, and it was all over then."

Mr. Weyman, his voice breaking, described his ac-tions after the crash. He said he remembered regaining consciousness half-in and halfout of the water while still in

He said he looked at Mr. Thomson, "I believe he had some debris on his chin and I believe he had an injury on the back of his head. It was dark and things were happen-ing-very quickly."

"I looked at Brian (Thom son) and I looked at Daye (Hatton) and Dave was moving so I yelled at him and told him we had to get out of there."

suit but was unable to move

"At this time the cockpit started rolling on its right side and filling up with water. I remember his (Hatton's)



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arm or head or something sticking out of the water and I grabbed him and pulled him out on the ice."

Mr. Weyman also said he noticed signs of life among some of the other victims for 10 to 15 minutes after he regained consciousness. Earlier testimony indicated it was 80 minutes before a Twin Otter aircraft from Rea Point located the two survivors.

Mr. Weyman is expected to continue testifying today.

background levels will cause

higher than normal have been found throughout Port Hope.

Dr. Kreiman said it takes about about 20 generations for mutations to show up, but there is little doubt that they will.

Sam Nargolwalla, a nuclear physicist who heads the nuclear-applications research, laboratory for Scintrex Ltd. of Toronto; said it is important to track down the truck oper-

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Hearst Says She Robbed Bank Under Fear of Death SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst says her mind was swamped with revolutionary rhetoric and her body range and ourse with office the physical abuse when she robbed a bank under fear of death. Miss Hearst wept frequently as she testified before the jury for the second time Tues day—a day on which the trial judge issued a memorandum saying the newspaper heiress had not convinced him swamped rece. Will am and she would participate with she was "a prisoner whose every move was made under the watchful eye" of her Symboleness Liberation Am Sis Hearst (old her juros that she entered a Hibernia Bank branch on Anul 18, 1974. The juros listened islands to the participate of the side was a possible to the safe concided in the basis of Miss Hearst's fage-move was made under threat of death. The defendant has admitted into evidence. Browning has contended the proposed to free wood in the callilike close to free wood in the proposed was an contended the proposed to find them of being forced to have sexual intered to free two stands as the claimed was an Slara member will be for the proposed when should continue her story to death. At a two-day special hear in fluor special bear in goustied the prison a bousted about her role. Carters add hen a two-part participate in the safe claimed was an Slara member will be force the safe that she claimed was an Slara member will be force the proposed when a found when a few as under the safe that she claimed was an Slara member will be force the proposed when she or before the safe was under the safe safe was under the safe safe was under the safe safe that is a two-part and then a mornth later, acting alone, used as sub-mayable and then a mornth later and then a mornt

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Toaster Testing Tops N-Controls

clear reactor controls in the based on technical inadequa-United States are less strincies or insufficient data. gent than those governing toasters and hair dryers, say three engineers who quit their jobs to warn of dangers of

The three, who resigned from middle-level management positions at General Electric's nuclear division Feb. 2 so they could focus attention on nuclear safety. tention on nuclear-safety defects, warned today that federal regulations lack any requirement for an independent review of certain nuclear con-

in testimony prepared for the congressional joint atomic energy committee

The committee recommend-The committee recommenddef Tuesday that a sense of urgency be given to developing
the latest line in nuclear reactors, the liquid-metal fastbreeder reactor, which produces additional nuclear fuelas it produces power.

The three former General Electric officials, Dale Bridenbaugh, Richard Hubbard and Gregory Minor, said in their statement, however, that the ability of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to regulate the nuclear industry effectively is sus-

"The tremendes cost, schedule and oplitical pressures experienced make unbiased decisions, with true evaluations of the consequences, impossible to achieve," the statetment said.

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Observatory "director Dr. Harvey Richardson said the machinery controlling the telescope operates without defect, but an overhaul will disclose any potential hazards. He noted the Palomar observatory's 200-inch telescope installed since the one here, had been overhauled recently. The major undertaking will be added.

stalled since the one here, had been overhauled recently. The major undertaking will require a shutdown of the astrophysical observatory until about the first week of April, said machine shop superintendent Jim White. The work of a year. It was a lubrication system likely will be added. He stressed the need for care in handlig the parts, which if joited could put the telescope out of operation for a year.

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Gov't Action Urged To Avert Evictions

the provincial level to achieve a reasonable degree of fire safety in older buildings with-out risking wholesale closures ria MLA Sam Bawlf said today.

aldermen that arbitrary en-forcement of safety standards in the Fire Marshal's Act and the 1975 National Building Code could cause serious problems on the city's housing scene.

ney-general's deparment, through a permissive policy allowing the fire marshal dis-cretion in the enforcement of upgrading measures.

Bawlf said a combination of eral departments of government to ensure a "consoli-dated approach" which would minimize the risk to human

dollar costs involved;

Less ambitious regula-tions, allowing building owners to substitute sprinkler systems and smoke detection equipment for costly recon-struction of exits, stairwells



co-ordination needed

Marshal's Act comes under the attorney-general.

And the regulations them-selves "exceed the realistic limitations of many older buildings," to the point where landlords are considering clo-sure because they are afraid they will not recover the cost.

Alternatively, even if the uilding owner concerned carried out the improvements and increases the rents ac-cordingly, additional social assistance is needed to help

ments and hotels are congoing to have to pick up the tab," he added, "and either way the government ends up mudslides on Vancouver Isbeen paid to residents of Port

present there is little or no coordination between government departments on the
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buildings.
For example, responsibility for implementing the National Building Code rests with the municipal affairs deportment, while enforcement of the Fire

from upgrading."

Bawil's comments on the controversial fire safety topic were included in a luncheon address today to the Victoria compensation for repairs to roads and other facilities.

When Someone Drops on the Street: A Technique to Bring Back the Dead

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

You are walking down the treet and you collapse. Your

Wrong. But you will be, in four min-utes, if there's no one handy who knows the simple tech-nique which will temporarily serve as your heart and

likely die, simply because of ignorance. The people huddled around you want to help but chances are they don't know how. They've called an ambulance but the seconds

brain, starved of oxygen-carrying blood, suffers irrepara-ble damage.

called cardiopulmonary resus-citation, a combination of ed. mouth-to-mouth breathing and a rhythmic pressure on the chest. Properly administered it can maintain blood pressure at about 80 per cent of normal and keep lung function at close to normal for all the time it takes even a disthe time it takes even a distant ambulance to arrive.

It can turn dead people years of normal life ahead of them.

how it works, together with the necessary practice on a manikin, for \$5 and three

hours of your time at a public lecture on Tuesday nights.

The practice on a dummy is essential. If you don't know the right spot and the right pressure to apply to a vic-tim's chest, what to do first and how to do it, all your effort will be in vain.

CPR isn't new, but training the public in Greater Victoria how to do it is. Seattle has had amazing success, putting training into the schools among other steps, and pro-ducing an army of 100,000 or-dinary citizens whose skills are credited with saving more than 500 lives than 500 lives.

Now a similar program is being developed in Victoria and is being honed for introduction throughout the province. It is being operated by three registered nurses, Ann Schweitzer, Mary Hoey and Sylvia Code, with weekly classes at Camosun College classes at Camosun College

Dr. George Woodwark, a and one of the program's sup-porters, set the scene for Tuesday night's class.

coronary artery disease in North America, he said Too much food, too rich food

has paid nearly \$300,000 in

caused by heavy rains and

are running about 350 a year.

Tragic enough — but much worse, he explains, when you learn that probably 90 per cent of these victims could have survived, recovered, returned to their jobs, to years more of fruitful life. Instead, they died before they reached

Some delayed calling ar ambulance after those squeez ing cest pains came on. But others collapsed and no one knew what to do right away. "If we can show you how t

get oxygen into the blood, the blood circulating, there's a very good chance they can be resuscitated in hospital and have many more years." If you collapse from a heart

will be around who knows CPR In Greater Victoria; the odds are about two in 100. "We're just getting start-

The CPR instruction pro



SINGLE RESCUER, properly trained, can provide

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

800,000 Hold Off Buying Car Insurance

Times Staff

Victoria car owners seem to paying their increased car in-surance premiums until the

There are only 10 business days left, counting today, to buy insurance before the Feb. 29 deadline and local insurance agents say business is down compared to last year and the Autoplan rush is still to come.

Gordon A. Brown of Brown ros. Agencies on Blanshard said today his agency is doing only about 25 per cent of the business it was doing at this

time last year.
"The rush is still to come and we don't know how we'll

find their increase isn't really as much as they expected."

There are an estimated one million vehicle policies and lithe end of the month and so far the Insurance Corp. of B.C. has received only 200,000

That leaves 800,000 policies to be renewed in the next 10 days or 80,000 a day. Agents are urging motorists

as soon as possibl, or face lengthy lineups on the last few days before the deadline. "We're steady, but we're sure not pushed," said a spokesman for Thomas and

we've been ready for some

people, if they want to come

John Crago of Crago Agencies Ltd. on Douglas said he is doing about as much business now as he was in January of last year.

"That means it's going to be extremely busy from now to the end of the month and cial major disauter fund, set we'll probably be doing dou-ble the business in the last week before the deadline." Alice, where almost the entire

Crago said, only about five of community in November. An additional \$188,000 has gone to residents of Sayward, Port Alevery 100 motorists are requesting the instalment paydeadline nears.

"And that goes a little slower because the instalment

plan takes a bit more paper-work," he said. Nine out of 10 Autoplan cus-

Jack Hamilton, past president and a chief spokesmen for the Insurance Agents' Association of B.C., said each policy this year takes longer to complete than it did last

mium increases, our clients are asking more questions, discussing the cost of the

have risen as much as 200 per

are lower on mandatory lia-bility insurance than on colli-sion and other options, and most motorists are cutting

Camosun seven weeks ago, first of its kind in Canada. The 80 men and women who

have attended so far were aged 18 to their 70s. Some

be ready to deliver the criti-cal interim help until the trained ambulance crew ar-

People wanting to take the

the course will continue as long as there are people wanting to take it.

The three-hour program, from 7 to 10 p.m., concludes a

are rigged with gauges to show whether your technique

work," he said.

Nine out of 10 Autoplan customers say the increase isn't as bad as they thought, Crago said.

"They all seem to say what's all the fuss about."

"What's all the fuss about."

The Motor-Vehicle Branch

"It wasn't good at all at the beginning of the month, but after Friday's demonstration

Nine Suspended By Postal Union

the Canadian Union of Postal Workers for crossing union picket lines during the national strike last year.

Local union president Stan Darlington said a three-man union trial board ruled that the nine will be suspended until the next national convention of CUPW in 1977.

The suspension prohibits the nine from having any voice. in union affairs, Darlington said.

He said the union was not bound to fight for them if any of the nine poeple suspended got into a grievance situation.

The Great Olympic Plum Isn't Really All That Sweet

\$300,000 PAID

IN RAIN CLAIMS

And if you happen to be one

tantalyzing radio ads suggest-ing that if they signed up for one of the reserve military units before March 1 there was a charce they would be sent to the Olympic Games. the colorful Winter Olympics.

TV every night. on the working end of things ish't going to be quite as much fun, is it? And, anyway,

I sat down Tuesday amid the cannors in the Bay Street the cannors in the Bay Street
the recruiting call, you just
might zero in on the Montreal
Olympics.
But you might not, either.
Students all over the Island
a week or so ago heard those
'tantalyzing radio ads suggesting that if they signed up for mitted the Olympics "are just one aspect of the summer activities."

Service Battalion or the Cana-

And that could mean serving at any Canadian Forces Base in the country, and at a con-

Col. Mike, who when he isn't soldiering is the training of-ficer for the Victoria Fire De-

"The Department of National Defence offers young people, mostly students, an riety of things in the summer. The March 1 deadline is to

sent to serve at the Olympics.

But then, you may be in-to parade on a number of volved in one of the other weekends and then travel to

way to the Olympic Games either to Montreal or to King

Heppell says in his military actual security duties down to support roles in a base in Montreal or Kingston." After the summer employ-ment, students can go on to the Area Rank and Trade

Students who go through the whole thing can earn them-selves \$1,500 for their sum-



eral months before the full extent of the claims is known.

ready trained here will also be going to the Olympic Games, along with some of the newcomers. These include personnel qualified as mili-tary police; medical assis-

will make it to the Games.

"We have the resources to tion to the ones we already have undergoing training," Col. Heppell says. "We rap

now, in order to be trained in time for the summer pro-grams — which could be in support of the Olympics."

As I said, they hit their far-get. They got their 60 stu-dents, many of them girls.

But there were many more Heppell says some of these "weren't suitable" but he wasn't able to say-how many lost interest when they found that a ticket to the Olympics wasn't guaranteed.

All he would say is "we will offer you summer employ-ment ... there's a strong pos-

the recruiting campaign at joined last week thinking he this time to prempt those who could be looking for summer and then it came to pass he

has been reached, they "are always looking for recruits" summer employment with the

that Great Olympic Plum, wasn't there?

le more glamorous than it re

what advertising's for, isn't

Sparkes Makes It No. 8 for Brier

Times Staff

to his eighth Brier.
The 35-year old stationery The 35-year old stationery salesman from the Burnaby Winter Club Tuesday afternoon skipped his rink to the B.C. Men's curling championship with a second triumph over young Darryl Will of Kamloops, the B.C. Curling Association chafpion, at the Victoria Curling Club. Sparkes defeated Will 7-4 in 1966, 1968 and 1969. In 1966

of-three final. He won the first game Monday night, 7-5.

For Sparkes it was his 13th straight victory in the provincial playdowns. He won six straight in the Vancouver zone finals and five in a row in the PCCA championship final before.

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trip to the national curling one point in the third.

final as a skip. He was on the For the next four ends, he

teelread for the three Giles brothers, Brent, Brock and Brad, of North Vancouver in 1972, the rink finishing with a Special Sp

triumph over young Danyi
Will of Kamloops, the B.C.
Curling Association chafpion. Northcott of Calgary who won at the Victoria Curling Club.
Sparkes defeated Will 7-4 in the house with his first rock, the game was over.
Sparkes made the final kill of ficial.

in the PCCA championship final before.

Here on the weekend. His Tuesday's game started to the s

in the interior playoffs.

He played well on Monday,

average compared to Sparkes' 90 per cent. His lead Mas Tahara was 66 per cent. the second Bruce Lemke, 80 per cent and third Don Whyte, 82 per cent. For Sparkes, Bauer curied 86 per cent, Cook 73 per cent and Gret-zinger 68 per cent, all the averages supplied through the courtesy of Ted Thonger of the Canadian Curling News.

The other provincial title-holders are Rick Lang of Thunder area. Ont. who played third for defending champion Bill Tetley of Northern Ontario last year. Jim Ursel of Montreal Oue. Jim Ursel of Montreal, Que. Clare DeBlonde of Winnipeg, Man.; Roger Anholt of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Joe Gurowka of Mississauga, Ont.; Wayne So-kolosky of Calgary, Alta.; Jack MacDuff of St. John's; Nild.; Ken MacDonald of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Alf Romain of Halifax, N.S. Howie Brazeau of Fort Smith, N.W.T.

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You can't accuse a team of

Yet Flin Flon Bombers, the

victims, almost lulled Victoria

to sleep before bowing 6-3 in

Tuesday's Western Canada

Hockey League game at Me-

The Cougars, cutting loose for 49 shots in the first two periods, raced away to a 4-0.

lead and threatened to blow the Bombers out into the winch

fell victim to a fairly common

occurence in junior hockey.

Instead of staying with the things that work, they fel' to

Flin Flon's level, napping just long enough to allow the Bombers to cut the scorie to

4-3 before pulling away argain. For the first half of the game, the Cougans played smartly and sharply. They passed well and skated strongly and were in complete

charge. Because things; came so easily, Victoria, players

then began to neglect passing

and teamwork.

Fortunately for their cause,

Gustafson, Fraser and line-mate Jeff McDill, dominated Victoria's attack. Gus scored his 33rd and 34th goals and tacked on an assist to run his point total to 110. Fraser and McDill both wow and up with a

McDill both wou nd up with a goal and three assists as the line bounced back strongly

Flon goals a fl coming within

was Dale Ri deout. But for the

work of the Elin Flon goalie-

put an end to the nar.



Brier bound are Bert Gretzinger, Bernie Sparkes, Al Cook, Keiven Bauer



Toro Grabs A Saint

Tight grip on a Saint is demonstrated in World Hockey Association game Tuesday in Toronto by defenceman Jim Turkiewicz (right) of Toros, Turkiewicz stops progress of winger Perry Miller of Minnesota Fighting Saints, who skated to 6-3 triumph over Toros. (CP Wirephoto)

High Payroll No Help; Toros Just Get Worse after being sh at out by the Bombers on Sat urday night. Rick Durston, and Mike Will scored Victori a's other goals while Kim Daysis, Rich Gosselin and Revin Marinos countred for the Re orders the Willed

The owners of Toronto these days if all the money are pouring into the di Hockey Association

club is really worth it. The Toros, last in the Canaaway from the fourth and last Fighting Saints in one of four

In other action, Edmonton Oilers and Winnipeg Jets battled to a 4-4 tie, Quebec Nordiedged New England Whalers

larger payrolls in the WHA bitant salaries. Toronto has and tying two during the

The Toros, who have made Monday which they thought Baun and put Gilles Leger, the club's assistant general

Mike Antonovich scored his 22nd and 23rd goals of the season to pace the Fighting one goal for Minnesota with

behind the fourth-place Oilers, who had their troubles keeping the free-wheeling Jets in

shots on goal in the first 40

But the Oilers came out on and promptly struck for two goals to create a lead that apa Winnipeg rally. But Ulf Nilsson's second goal of the game at 17:48 sent the game

MINNESOTA (6): Mike Antonovich (22nd and 23rd), Ron Busniuk (2nd, Johnny , McKenzie (19th), Mike Watton (31st), Wayne-Cannelly (24th), TORONTO (3): Mark Napier (21st), Lou Nistiko (9th), Gaerin kirk (27th), Athendance (56th)

SAN DIEGO (2): Ray Adduono (14th), Kevin Devine (15th), OUEBEC (5): Rejean Houle (32nd), Chris, Sordeleau (26th and 27th), Marc Tardif (52nd), Michel Parizeou (12th), Attendance: 5481.

The Jets dominated the overtime session, but were stymied by Oiler goaltender overtimes.

bring his game-total to 30.

Giants Stalled By New Snags

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Some snags developed Tues-day in negotiations for sale of there was a double-post-ponement of the scheduled National League owners-meeting to settle the Giants' and there was a double-post-ponement of the scheduled National League owners-meeting to settle the Giants' A Canadian group which is situation.

have been Wednesday in Chi-cago. League beadquarters announced Tuesday morning a postponement until Friday, but later said the meeting

of the team which went broke during the 1975 baseball season, met with his board of court that their offer was

Robert Lurie. No vote was taken on whether to accept the offer.

ational League owners—
A Canadian group which
seeting to settle the Giants and
distribution.

The league meeting was to
agreed to take responsibility

for bills run up since Jan. 1. That proposed sale was blocked last week by a San

"free and clear of current lia-

Squarred WELLINGTON, N.Z.

Cricket

Series

third and final Cricket Test by an innings and 33 runs Tuesday and square the The five-day Test ended just

48 minutes after lunch on the fourth day when the dispirited

Pace bowler Richard Had-lee, thought lucky to be on the New Zealand team, paved the way for victory by taking after the Indians began their second innings with a deficit

Title Regained

TOKYO (AP) - Koichi Wajima of Japan knocked out South Korea's Yuh Jae Do in the 15th round Tuesday to regain the world junior middleweight title he lost to Yuh last

Courgars might have reached double figures in the first 30 two fights Saturday.

Henderson was hit with an the result was the result of the re

star Arthur. Ashe fled from Nigerian soldiers and took shelter in the United States

Embassy in Lagos after being escorted off the court at gunpoint, he told reporters on his arrival here Tuesday.

Ashe's opponent in the match, Brian Fairlie of New Zealand, told Reuters news agency he thought the match

Ashe said he escaped from period of national mourning

shelter in the United States day.

.Embassy in Lagos after being

Portland Trail Blazers are not only last in the National

Basketball Association's Pa-cific Division but also last in the minds of the referees.

At least Lenny Wilkens "I think the officials did

their jobs tonight " said the

loss to Buffalo Braves. "But the calls seem to go the other

Wilkens had two specific

calls in mind. Both times, Buffalo's Bob McAdoo drove

minutes and both times, the Trail Blazers were called for defensive fouls. The NBA's

of the situation and cashed in

four free throws to help turn

arrival here Tuesday.

Cougars Stir from Catnap

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?

When You're Losing,

The Calls Hurt More

VANCOUVER (CP) - Van-

couver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League will

American soccel League with help form Canada's entity for 1978 World Cup play in Argen-tina, the first time profes-sionals will play for the Cana-

form the club, to be coached by the Whitecaps' new coach,

The Vancouver club said 31.

McAdoo scored 18 of his game-high point-total of 42 in the fourth quarter as Buffalo snapped a two-game losing the art of the snapped at two-game losing th

suspensions as the result of being the instigator in two he took a punch at Rideout

separate fights." while leav
Ballinghall was handed a expulsion. You can't accuse a team of dozing when it fires 62 shots at a rival's goal.

Yet Flin Flon Bombers, the

The Cougars played without winger Archie Henderson and the Bombers without Terry Ballingall. Both players drew Park Indicated the Police of Wals In W

hammed during an unsuccess-

e d g e d Milwaukee Bucks 113-112, Golden State Warriors

downed New York Knicks 104-96 and Cleveland Cava-liers beat Atlanta Hawks

cago Bulls beat Phoenix Suns
114-111, Kansas City Kings
stopped Philadelphia 76ers.
125-107, Los Angeles Lakers
defeated New Orleans Jazz
115-101, Washington Bullets Louis defeated Virginia 112-98.

Whitecaps Will Help

Form Canadian Club

spensions, Chynoweth also hit New Westminster coach Ernie McLean with another two just completed a five-game suspension, was also fined \$500 for becoming physically involved with a linesman during a Saturday night game in

In Tuesday's only other game, the WCHL's highest-scoring line of Greg Carroll, Don Murdoch and Morris Luhad been declared following the fatal shooting of Head-of-State Gen. Mustafa Mukowich collected 13 points to spark Medicine Hat Tigers to a 6-3 victory over Brandon Fairlie said he and Ashe heard shooting during the re-bellion. He said he and Ashe Wheat Kings.

had received a police escort before leaving the country-Murdoch, the league's leading goal-getter, counted his 63rd and 64th goals.

The results left Victoria three points behind Medicine Hat, the third-place team in

Tuesday's game was the first of 11 for Victoria in a 12-day stretch. The Cougars left this morning for Leth-bridge to open a 10-game

WESTERN DIVISION

FLIN FLON 3, VICTORIA 6 First Periol 1. Victoria, McDill (39) (Fraser)

2:12.

5. Filin Flon, Kim Davis (Kelly Davis, Cullen) 15:40.
6. Filin Flon, Gosselin (Davidson, Kelly Davis) 17:40.
Penalties: Tebbutt (V) 8:37; McDill (V) 14:10; Johnson (V) 15:18.

Third Period
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Third Flin Flon. Marinos (Hicks, Wannamaker) 2:59,
8. Victoria, Gustafson (34)
(McDill, Fraser) 5:48,
9. Victoria, Fraser (34) (McDill, Gustafson) 10:15.
Penallies — Tebbut (V) 6:12:
Penalle (V) 7:20; Kim Davis (FF)
9:13; Tebbut (V) 12:03.

Only Canadian players will form the club, to be coached by the Whitecaps' new coach, Eckhard Krautzun of West United States and Mexico must be completed by Dec.

were Olympic teams com-posed of amateurs. Most of the nations competing send Stops: Rideout (FF) Bannerman (V) Aftendance: 2957.

Coldwell Point Champ

soccer in Canada.

Canada's entries in the 1970
and 1974 World Cup matches

their best professional

champion of the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League for the 1975-76 season. Official league figures re-leased Tuesday show Coldwell with 96 points on 30 goals and

cent in the runner-up spot with 83 points on 46 goals and Vincent's 46 goals is a league high. Coldwell led the

Braves Top Wings

behind a two-goal deficit to defeat Victoria Ray's Red Wings, 4-2, in the opening game of the best-of-three se-mi-final series in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey

But before the period had ended, the Braves had evened the count. They added a pair

Brent Patterson, Tom King, Murray McLaren and Ron Vause scored for Saanich. ight. Steve Hanna stopped 30 shots
After a scoreless first in goal for Saanich. Roy Sin-After a scoreless first in goal for Saanich. Roy Sin-period, the Red Wings took a 2-0 lead in the second on goals by Larry Hansen and Ralph Fraser. In goal for Saanich. Roy Sin-den made 37 saves for the Memorial Saturday, night at Memorial Arena.

Steve Hanna with a 3.35 goals

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Flora Martin of Victoria, a ing Club with the wit men to advance to the Canarinan sefollow in the footsteps of enother Victoria rink when play
opens in the B.C. senior women's curling playdowns here

Dobereiner's victums in the Island playdowns earlier this
year at the Racquet Club.
Nine district winners will be
represented in the round-robin

Cons of Peace River, Beverthird, Zella Dunkin at second

The Seal of the Oceanmany Winter Chil., Gloria
rink are I Florence
and John Morris of the Oceanminster, Deon Blaig e of Burnaby Winter Chil., Gloria
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and John Morris of the Oceanmen's curling playdowns here

NINE RINKS BIDDING FOR CROWN

playoff at the Nanaimo Curl- ley Reber of 7 Whitehorse, and Elva Sealey at lead.



OUTDOORS stewart lang

It Pays to Anticipate On Logging Road Jaunts

Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

While attempting to show a buddy some of the country behind Shawnigan Lake last Saturday, I was mightly thankful of the electric winch installed on the front of our four-wheel-

After getting turned back by some fresh snow on an extremely steep side-road off the route to Port Renfrew, I decided to show Randy Wunderlick some of the sights and lakes along the road between Weeks Lake and Scoke.

What I'd figured would be an easy jaunt turned out to be a little more than bargained for.

Exerciting went fine for a while. We stooped off at

Everything went fine for a while. We stopped off at Weeks Lake, found out that the ice might have been thick enough to support a person but wasn't in good-shape for skating because of a thick layer of slush, and then carried on through the gate and into Pacific Logging territory.

Shortly after that both of us and the winch got a good

The snow within the belt of trees just south of the lake began to get subtly thicker on the road as we drove along. Soon the differentials and skid plate began to plough out a

That's when I should have stopped to check out the con-

Instead, we continued merrily along for another hundred-odd yards until forward progress became impossible. Subsequent attempts to back up only succeeded in producing that heart-sinking sound of all four tires spinning

in reverse.

If I'd checked, I would have found the snow was built up in two layers. The thick upper layer allowed forward motion only so long as the slightly harder lower layer didn't yield under the weight of the vehicle. When the lower layer was a little softer — and gave way — the upper layer was still hard enough to support most of the weight of the truck.

In four-wheeling jargon, this predicament is known as baing highesentred.

In four-wheeling jargon, this predicament is known as being high-centred.

Without the winch, it would have taken nearly the rest of the day to shovel the heavy snow back to a point on the narrow road where we could get turned around. As it turned out, about an hour was still wasted winching and churning another couple of hundred yards to a wider spot in the road where we ate lunch and decided to turn back.

Even with chains on the front tires, where they work best on a four-by-four because of the engine weight, we had to winch a couple of times on the way back. The snow in our tire trakes had softened in a few places and negated any advantage the ready-made path produced.

All in all, the experience served to underline two impor-

All in all, the experience served to underline two impor-

First, remember that a four-wheel-drive vehicle gets stuck a lot further away from outside help than the ordinary pickup truck and a winch, either hand, electric or mechani-

cal, is cheap insurance.

cal, is cheap insurance.

And second, check road conditions before proceeding into what may turn out to be a difficult situation.

This last lesson was hammered home even further on the way back to Shawnigan Lake. There was what appeared to be a two-foot-wide hole in the road near a culvert and I gave the area a wide berth before stopping to check it out. It was about six feet wide at the deepest point with less than a foot of hard-packed gravel around the rim of the hole on the surface.

Anyone cutting too close to what looked like a small hole might have lost a wheel or axle at best. A larger alder tree stuffed into the hole should encourage others to steer clear until a road crew gets around to filling it in this spring.

NIBBLES: Everyone interested in conservation is en-NBBLES: Everyone interested in conservation is encouraged to take in the public inquiry into pollution-control
objectives of the forest products industry . . . The probe,
which begins at 9:30 a.m. March 2 in the Newcombe Auditorim, should last several days . . . Industry will be pushing
their viewpoint rather hard (the Council of Forest Industries
brief is at least two inches thick) and opposing briefs have
been submitted by various groups including the Steelhead been submitted by various groups, including the Steelhead Society and the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

Sometimes I wonder whether our legal system is operating on some other wavelength . . . While reading the following, keep in mind that it's our taxes that pay the administraing, keep in mind that it's our taxes that pay the administrative costs of keeping parodies like this alive... The Crown is presently appealing dismissal of a case heard at McBride on Dec. 15 last year under the pollution section of the Fisheries Act... The prosecution charged the defendants with causing, damage to spawning grounds while they were tearing down and rebuilding a logging bridge and that debris put into the water frequented by fish was deleterious to fish... The judge-made an immediate decision in which he stated he was accept that alevin (fry still in the redd in the gravel) were, in fact, fish . . . The appeal will be heard in county court in Prince George.



DENNIS VERVERGAERT ... 30th goal of year

It was a first for Farkland

their first victory ever in inter-high school action with a

penalty goal for the Mountain-

that's the way they will finish

league action at Parkland with a 52-36 victory over Spec-

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FINAL STANDINGS

DIVISION "B"

P W L F A Pls.
13 12 1 540 389 24
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13 1 12 357 656 2

PARKLAND (52): Eleanor Benn 1, Lori McDonald, Kathy Sall 3, ouise Herlineaux 4, Angel Sam-on 19, Charlotte Underwood 2, Fert-Sanderson 3. SPECTRUM (36): Debbie James , Pam Kozak 2, Sue Chevrlier 2, Loanie Wong 2, Cathy Weir 4, Ety Thompson 18, Kelly Ther 1, Lizy Lucrey Levins.

Canucks Accept Gift Goal

Canucks can get a point from the Philadelphia Flyers they'll take it; even if it is a

Pacific Coliseum in Van-couver ruesday night as the canucks were the recipients to four. The clubs meet again tonight in a game postponed of a lucky break in the third

keeper Wayne Stephenson of the Flyers when he deflected

Panthers had pulled out of the league last season be-cause of suffering many one-sided defeats. This year they are being coached by Paul

cuss dates for postponed matches.

A Game to Remember

game. Last year the Panthers' record was 0-12.

Evy Thompson led the Spectrum scorers with 18 points.

Claremont Spartans defeat-

ed Esquimalt Dockers, 49-44, Reynolds Roadrunners trimmed Oa Bay Bays, 42-30,

and Belmont Tomahawks got by Dunsmuir Demons, 46-43,

The top four teams in each

in other league activity.

RUGBY PANTHERS POST

FIRST-EVER TRIUMPH

devision over Mt. Dougals Copland, who coached last

Parkland Panthers are on a for the Panthers this season one-game winning streak and and came in the final league

the season.

The Panthers Tuesday
ended a 12-game losing streak
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schools girls
sparked the Panther attack.

sion off Stephenson's skate from behind the net on a power play.

It was Ververgaert's 30th goal of the year.

tonight in a game postponed from Dec. 12. Bobby Lalonde scored the other Vancouver goal. Gary Dornhoefer and Reg Leach scored for the Flyers. Leach's goal was his 40th of the year. Hockey League this year. Goalie Ken Lockett of the Canucks made 30 saves. Ste-

phenson had 31. Canuck goaltender Gary Smith, who had been suspend-ed indefinitely a week ago, dressed as a backup goal-keeper in place of rookie Curt-Ridley who broke a finger in practice Monday. Smith had

in other NHL games Tuesday, the New York Rangers defeated the Islanders, 3-1;
Los Angeles Kings edged Minnesota North Stars, 2-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins whipped Kansas City Scouts, 6-1.

Mountainmen.

Bill Palmer scored a try
and Darryl Stubbs kicked a
penalty goal for the Panthers
and Dave Goodman kicked a
mountainmen.

Three other games were
postponed because of poor
field conditions. A meeting
was soheduled today to dis-Coach John Ferguson of the Rangers was pleased with his

mont, Reynolds clashes with Esquimalt and Belmont plays Oak Bay. The tournament

Oak Bay. The tournament starts at 4 p.m.

Top five teams will qualify for the Island tournament at Port Alberni, Feb. 27-28.

CLEARANCE

with everybody—especially the young kids," said Fergus on, mentioning right winger Rick Middleton—who scored the winning goal and set with the second second set with the second secon

scored the winning goal and set up another— centre-wayne Dillon, and goalie John Davidson.

"Goaltending is the name of the game and Davidson gave it to us tonight," said Ferguson.

He made the saves when it counted, especially during a first period in which the Rangers were outshot 16-6.
His only mistake came at 9:43 the final goal with three seconds left in the game by score ing into an empty net. Middle-ton had set up Pat Hickey's goal early in the second gave Dionne 72 poir season, tying him via the final goal with three seconds left in the game by score ing into an empty net. Middle-ton had set up Pat Hickey's goal early in the second gave Dionne 72 poir season, tying him via the final goal with three seconds left in the game by score ing into an empty net. Middle-ton had set up Pat Hickey's goal early in the second gave Dionne 72 poir season, tying him via the final goal with three seconds left in the game by score ing into an empty net. Middle-ton had set up Pat Hickey's goal early in the second gave Dionne 72 poir season, tying him via the second gave Dionne 72 poir season, tying him via the second gave Dionne 72 poir season and gave Dionne 72 poir season and gave Dionne 72 poir season season and gave Dionne 72 poir season with the second gave Dionne 72 poir season and gave Dionne 72 poir season and gave Dionne 72 poir season with three seconds and the final goal with three seconds and early in the second gave Dionne 72 poir season and gave Dionne 73 poir

pass from Marcel Dionne on a

iago.

It was Murphy's 22nd goal of the season and the assist gave Dionne 72 points for the season, tying him with teammate Bob Nevin for the team-



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division will compete in the Lower Island tournament which begins Thursday at Mt. Douglas, continues Friday at Reynolds and concludes on & Jeans Saturday at Victoria High. Vic High plays Spectrum, Squash Champ male PHILADELPHIA (AP) Gretchen Spruance of Wilmington, Del., has captured her third U.S. women's squash racquets championship. box Winter of the title in 1973 and 1974, Mrs. Spruance scored a 15-8, 13-15, 15-9, 16-17, 15-6 victory over Barbara Maltby of Cynwyd, Pa., in this year' final.

Cords

Braves Alone on Top

Belmont Braves won the battle of the leaders in interhigh school boys' basketball league play Tuesday.

The Braves defeated Dunsmuir Demons 83-41 at Duns-muir to take over first place

muir is in second place with a Esquimalt Dockers 76-60

muir is in second place with a 9-2 record.

Bruce Robertson paced the Braves' attack with 22 points. He also had 16 rebounds.

Demons stayed close for the first half, trailing by 43-31 at the intermission, but the Braves dominated the second half. The clubs meet in a return game Thursday at Belmont.

mained unbeaten in Division "B" with a 69-36 victory over Reynolds Roadrunners, Park-land consolidated its hold on

in. Division with a 10-1 over Spectrum and Claremont record on the season. Duns- Spartans trimmed the visiting



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Second Division Clubs Advance

LONDON (Reuter) — Second Division clubs Southampton and Sunderland reached the quarter-finals of the English Football Association Cup after winning fifth-round replays in soccer games Tues-

England forward Mike Channon scored three goals, Division.
the first after only 52 seconds, The Norv

the first after only 52 seconds, in Southampton's 4-0 win over West Bromwich Albion.
Sunderland, the 1973 FA Cup winners, beat First Division Stoke, City, 2-1, with.
Bryan Pop Robson scoring the goal for the victory. All three

BRITISH SOCCER **TABLES**

LONDON (CP) — British soccel ENGLISH LEAGUE

Baseball Hearing Adjourned

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Judge Frank Howard adjourned the Seattle baseball trial Tuesday and told the dismissed jury that "for all practical" purposes" the \$32.5 million suit against the American League is over.

The Superior Court judge signed orders ending the proceedings, but continuing the

ceedings, but continuing the suit's life until April, 1977, when an American League ex-

pansion team is expected to begin play in Seattle. Adjournment of the trial with a promise to dismiss the suit later was the last remaining obstacle standing in the way of the expansion team; which will be owned by a six-man group headed by Seattle-businessman Lester Smith and entertainer Danny Kaye.

SOX SIGN JENKINS BOSTON (AP) — Right-hander, Ferguson Jenkins, 31, a Canadian-born 20-game win-ner in seven of his 10 major league seasons, has signed with Boston Red Sox for the 1976 baseball season.

spell.

In the quarter-finals March
6, Sunderland will be at home
to Crystal Palace of the Third
Division and Southampton
will travel to either Norwich
City of the First Division or
Bradford City of the Fourth
Division.

Saturday
enza epidemic among the
Bradford players. It is scheduled for next Monday.

Manchester United, Wolverhampton Wanderers and
Derby County are the only
First Division teams through
to the quarter-finals but they
can be joined by Norwich and

Newcastle, which has a home replay today against recond Division Bolton.

Burnley 1, Leicester 0. Ipswich 3, Wolverhamp Division II Chariton 3, Fulham 2,

Other scores:

Division III Southend 4, Brighton 0. Division IV Torquay 1, Huddersfield 3.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior
"B" Men's League, Loridon Boxingi Club Seniors vs. London Boxing Club Juniors, Stevens Interiors vs. Victoria and District Juniors, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

PRO BASKETBALL

01. Kansas City 125, Philadelphia 107. Golden State 104, New York 96. St. Louis 112, Virginia 98.

Nigerian War Delays Pele

NEW YORK (AP) — Soccer star Pele was missing from to country, he wasn't able to leave the airport, which has been shut down.

A spokesman for the North American Soccer League team said Pele's wife had spoken to Pele by telephone Saturday and that he was in no danger but he was stuck in this hotel with nowhere to go in the city and no way to leave it.

The Cosmos have been in touch with the consulate in Nigeria, the United States tate department and, because Pele is a Brazilian citizen, the Brazilian government, all to no avail so far. star Pele was missing from New York Cosmos' opening practice session Tuesday, an innocent victim of the civil

war in Nigeria.

Pele was making a international tour with Lagos, Nigeria, his last stop, but be-



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LANCASTER SIGNS PACT

REGINA (CP) - Saskat- Last August, Lancaster said a passing records, joined the chewaen Roughriders an 1975-would be his last season Roughriders in 1963 after

Canadian Champ Enters Indoor Meet

nounced Tuesday that all-star quarterback Ron Lancaster has signed a contract for his lith season with the Western Football Conference club.

The contract, which was signed Monday, ends months of speculation about whether Lancaster would play another season with the Roughriders.

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Since he has been in Saskat-the singles champion Tony Bards-ley, will compete in the Second Annual Island Indoor Tennis centre in Canssic Feb. 26 to 29 in the Island's top woman player.

Since he has been in Saskat-the with the Roughriders have not missed the playoffs. The team won the Grey Cup in the Machael by will compete in the Second Annual Island Indoor Tennis centre in Cansail Player Don McCormick.

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TONY BARDSLEY

NHL **SUMMARIES**

SMYTHE DIVISION

P W L T F A Ptr.

Chicago 57 24 17 16 176 16 16 4

Vancouver 57 23 23 11 189 192 57

St. Louis 57 22 27 6 178 202 52

Minnesota 57 16 37 4 139 205 52

Kansas City 57 12 38 7 137 246 31

PATRICK DIVISION
Philadelphia 57 36 10 11 249 154 83
NY Islanders 57 29 16 12 217 140 79
Atlanta 60 25 26 8 194 178
NY Rangers 58 22 30 6 187 236 50

nia; Boston af Kansas City.

PHILA 2; VANCOUVER 2

First Period

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Penalty — Dupont (ph.) 2:58.

Shots on goal by

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NY RANGERS 3, NY ISLANDERS 1

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First Period
No scoring.
Penallies—Vadnais (R) (minor,
maior), Gillies (I minor 8:45)
Second Period arshall (1) 14:18.
NY Rangers, -Hickey (8)
(Middleton) 2:25.
2. NY Rangers, Middleton (19)
15:51.

(Middleton) 22. NY Rangers, Middleton (19)
15. Panalties—None.
15. Panalties—None.
15. NY Islanders, Harris (22)
17. Optivin) 9:43.
4. NY Rangers, Stemkowski (11)
(Fairbairn) 19:57.
Penalties—Lewis (1) 2:08; Val-nais (R) 9:17.
NY Rangers
NY Islanders
Goal—Davidson, NY Rangers;
Artendance—14,655.

KANSAS CITY 1, PITTSBURGH &

KANSAS CITY 1, PITTSBURGH 6
First Period
1. Pittsburgh. Stackhouse. (8)
(Kehoe, Larouche) 5:24.
2. Pittsburgh. Apps (19) (Burrows, Owcher) 5:37.
3. Pittsburgh. Apps (19) (Burrows, Owcher) 5:37.
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6. Penallies. Charles (18) (Stackhouse, Larouche) 4:51.
5. Pittsburgh, Kelly (18) (Stackhouse, Larouche) 4:51.
5. Pittsburgh, Faubert (1) (Apps) 11:49.
6. Kansas City, Dupere (4) (Durbano, Roberto) 19:32.
6. Kansas City, Dupere (4) (Durbano, Roberto) 19:32.
7. Patrickie (KC) 7:08; McElmury (KC) 11:16; Durbano (KC) 13:17; Schock (P) 17:20.
Third Period
7. Pittsburgh, Nolet (17) (Schock-Burrows) 10:06.
Penallies — Stackhouse (P) 5:58; Rofa (KC) 17:26.
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Attendance 86/7.

MINNESOTA 1, LOS ANGELES 2
First Period
1. Los Angeles, Murphy (22)
(Dionne, Kannegiesser) 12:33,
Penalty: Nevin (LA) 11:37,
Second Period
2. Los Angeles, Berry (18)
(Venasky) 3:59,
3. Minnesota, Talefous (15)
(Jarry, Young) 10:11,
Penalties: Corrigan (LA) 1:46;
Bernatties: Corrigan (LA) 1:46;
Minnesota (LA) 18:20.

Taird Period
No scoring,
Penalty: Kanneoiesser (LA) 8:22,
Shots on goal by:
Minnesota
Los Angeles,
Altendance—10,727.

Hialeah Rescued

FHIALEAH, Fla. (AP) Hialeah Race Course, where for more than 50 years bettors have mingled amidst palm trees, apparently is safe from

extinction.

The track's owners, their The track's owners, their massive financial losses for the last several years threatening the continued operation of this sun-baked horse-racing mecca, have agreed to sell their interests for a price reported at less than \$15 million.

John Brunetti, 45, a New Jersey contractor who last November could not come up with the financing necessary to buy the track, reached verbal agreement this week with track owners in a lengthy meeting. When the final contract is signed, Brunetti will hand over \$3.5 million in cash.

Birds Drop Davis

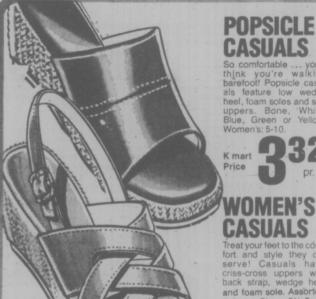
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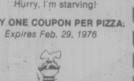
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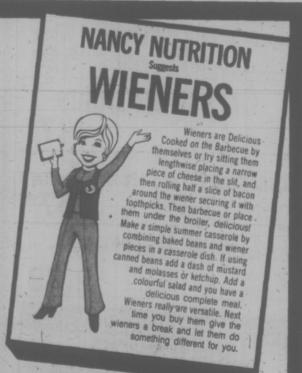


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Cuckoo Nest Leads Oscar Nominations



NICHOLSON best actor?

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, the saga of one man's fight against the system in an insane asylum, scored top honors in the 48th Academy Award nominations Tuesday.

The United Artists film drew nine nominations, in-cluding those for best picture, Jack Nicholson as best actor, Louise Fletcher as best actress, Brad Dourif for supporting actor and Milos For-man for best director.

'NO HUMILITY' OVER GOLD POT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) shiny gold bean pot with a Pop singer Bett Midler handle. Her name was enmade her debut at Harvard graved on the side.

The red-haired singer, who University Tuesday and received the woman-of-the-year award from the school's Hasty Pudding theatrical club.

"This is my first time here of all entertainers who perform the suddences."

in Cambridge and I got all form before live audiences.

dressed up to receive, a crock," she told the crowd in and with no humility at all."

crock," she told the crowd in the packed theatre of the oldest such club in the United ored by the club include actress Katherine Hepburn and actress-singers Carol and actress-singers Car Channing and Lisa Minnelli.

ated for best picture, along with Jaws and Nashville. In the best actor category,

Nicholson faces competition from Walter Matthau in The Sunshine Boys; Al Pacino, Dog Day Afternoon; Maximillian Schell, The Man in the Glass Booth, and James Whitmore, Give 'Em Hell, Harry!

Miss Fletcher's opponents as best actress are Isabelle Barry Lyndon placed second with seven nominations and Dog Day Afternoon was Glenda Jackson, Hedda, and a Carol Kane, Hester Street.

George Burns, whom most critics considered Matthau's co-star in The Sunshine Boys, was nominated in the supporting actor category. Besides Dourif, he faces Burgess Meredith of The Day of the Locust; Chris Sarandon, Dog-Day Afternoon, and Jack Warden, Shampoo.

The supporting actress race features two from Nashville, Ronee Blakley and comediate enne Lily Tomlin. Also nominated: Lee Grant, Shampoo; Sylvia Miles, Farewell, My Lovely, and Brenda Vaccaro, Once Is Not Enough.

announced to a television audience on Monday, March 29, in ceremonies at the Los An-

The Good and the Bad— A Critique of Two Movies

S a m Peckinpah's new movie, The Killer Elite, is a clean, hard, organized film— his best, since Straw Dogs (1971). It's a movie about survival, about surviving and holding something sacred, while giving away most of yourself to whoever will pay the highest price.

The film is remarkable for the things that Peckinpah has chosen not to do. He has de-emphasized the clear-cut story line of earlier features and opted instead for a dense, elliptical narrative, and discarded the slow-motion scenes of carnage on which much of his reputation are "leating". his reputation as an "action" director is based in favor of a bolder, more dramatic, and less gory delivery of the images of death.

On the simplest level, the film concerns two professional killers who work for a company with CIA connections. One turns traitor (Robert Duvall) with the co-opera-tion of a defector within the company's administrative hicompany's administrative ni-erarchy. But Peckinpah, who is only incidentally concerned with the plot, ignores the usual marrative conventions. We are never really made aware of who the characters are, or why they're involved in certain actions. Nor does Peckinpah worry much about the pieces of plot that deal with the activities of an Asian politician whom the hero (James Caan) is being paid to Games cann' is being paid to guard. The political double-crosses at his level of opera-tions, and higher up in the or-ganization, are shrouded in mystery—soft voiced discus-sions we don't quite catch, signals with the guert we can't sions we don't quite catch, signals with the eyes we can't interpret. It's Peckinpah's way of showing his disregard for a plot already worn thin this season—in Pollack's Three Days of the Condor, for instance.

The Killer Elite is, for Peckinpah, an opportunity to delve further into his own preoccupation with codes of narality, honesty and friendship, and to test out his no-tions of survival against the agencies of power.

Peckinpah locks us and his characters into an oppressive, ominous atmosphere, and even in cinemascope, the spaces are clausfrophobic. He, more than most other directors, knows how to work the element of suspense. He the element of suspense. He knows where to use silence and sound, and how to use

have been tortured, abstract visions slow-motion explosions of savaged flesh. But in this film he finds a new style which affects us at a subliminal level. Images of violence have been edited together so swiftly and fluidly that it's like viewing explosions of fury through a glass lence have been edited to-gether so swiftly and fluidly that it's like viewing explo-sions of fury through a glass mism.

Hollywood system. He is revered by some critics as an artist, ignored by others as an hack. Audiences accept him as an action director and exemples. But their discoveries were evidently so influenced by the pop-psychophilosophy of R. D. Laing and others that every trauma, as an action director and exemples.

Two Movies Reviewed By Nora Hutchison

thrills of movies like The Get-away (1973) and The Wild Bunch (1968). But his films are worth attention because he is committed to making movies which illustrate personal convictions, and because he has a rare understanding of the visual image-he knows better than most how to make a scene move.

The only moments of any consequence in Mauro Bolognini's film, Down The Ancient actress who manages to tran-scend the presumptuous dri-vel of an overly-long screenplay concerned with the madness inside and outside the walls of a lunatic asylum

in Fascist Italy.

Keller plays the role of Bianca, an assistant to the chief psychiatrist of the hospital. Bianca has a kind of peasant strength and courage which remains unaltered in the midst of such suffering and an incurable optimism which becomes the doctor's last link with reality.

The doctor (Marcello Marcello Mar

The doctor (Marcello Mas-The doctor (Marcello Mastroiani) seems to take the madness inside pretty much in his stride, and at times uses it to his own advantage. Madness has a, liberating effect on his "libido. He spends his days flirting with the patients and sleening with Right." tients, and sleeping with Bian-ca, the hospital director's wife and the wife of one of his as-sistants. When he's not bedsistants. When he's not bedding somebody down he works in his laboratory, intent on isolating the "germ" of schizophrenia. His staff and assistants idolize him, and the patients respect him. For the doctor, the asylum is an ideal world, and there's no need to leave its wells.

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But the balance of his existhe element of suspense. He knows where to use silence and sound, and how to use color to create and intensify the tension.

In the past Peckinpah's filmic interpretations of death In the past Peckinpah's filmic interpretations of death
have been tortured, abstract

covery of the germ of schezophrenia as nothing more
than a drop of dirty solvent.
For her finale, she applies a

prism.

Peckinpah is a maverick, a loner who can't easily conform to the conventions of the Hollywood system. He is a uiscover the insanity of the Fascist controlled state.

Bolognini and his four screenwriters were clearly fascinated with the subject of madness—but their discover. madness — but their discoveries were evidently so in-

ognini has even included a shot of the psychiatrist, who is just beginning to question his sanity, wandering through the wards and finally lying down, on an empty bed, amid his most disturbed patients.

There is so little to this movie that it's difficult to understand how it could have involved so many proficient actors. In addition to Marthe Keller, there is Francoise Fability, beautiful in the Marthe Country of the Country of bian, a beautiful, intelligent witty actress, and Pierre Blaise, the extraordinary young star of Louis Malle's "Lacombe, Lacien," who in this movie plays an inmate whose major preoccupations are his imagined wealth and his real horticultural talents. Did they commit themselves to this muddled vision of madness voluntarily, I wooder?

Anka Tops Juno List Anka, Murray McLauchlan and Bachman-Turner Overdrive, all up for awards in four different categories, headed the list of Juno award

The Juno winners, chosen by members of the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, will be announced March 15.

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Anka, a singer born in Ottawa, was nominated for male song, I Don't Like to Sleep of Baker, Susan Jacks, Patti

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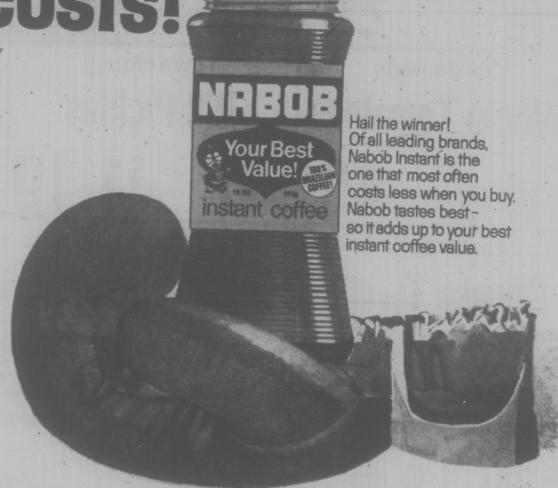
Showband, Family Brown, Four Ways, The Mercey Brothers and Bob Murphy and Big Buffalo.

artist of the year, along with Alone, was among 10 competing for the best composer land, Gordon Lightfoot and prize.

Best new female: Patricia Dahlquist, Lisa Hartt, Shawne Jackson, Robin Moir and Sylvia Tyson.

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The rugged little Fiat 128 of Jean-Paul Perusse and navigator John Bellefleur has won the 1976 Canadian Winter Rally. It was the fifth win in the last six years

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Chewing Clams Dethroned Champ

DALY CITY, Calif. — For as long as anybody can remember, 250-pound Al Nicolini was considered the clam alion in the past two years."

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champion.
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As about 100 watched, Daly city patrolman Raudy Desha, a relatively swelte 220-pounder, and Nicolini went at it in the first annual Daly City steamed clam eating contest.

One judge left the scene early and noted that while the contestants seemed happy in their eating, the officials were getting sick while keeping score.

The contest was halted after 43 minutes and 20 seconds and the scoreboard showed that Desha had bolted 162 clams while Nicolini, who made the tactical mistake of chewing each clam before swallowing had to settle for 113.

VANCOUVER - Columnist Allan Fotheringham, a senior editor of the Sun, has been offered the title of an associate editor under changes an-nounced Monday by publisher Stuart Keate.

Stuart Keate.

Fotheringham, 43, and David Ablett, 35, were appointed senior editors last June 1. Their names appeared in the Sun masthead in Monday's first edition but Fotheringham's name was dropped in subsequent editions, Keate said in a memo to staff that the senior editor title was discontinued "in order to establish a more precise definition of duties."

LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES — The home that Julie Andrews, of 'Mary Poppins' fame, shares with her husband, producer Blake Edwards is an 'improper epr environment' for Blake's son by a previous marriage, the boy's mother charged Tuesday.

Mrs. Patricia Edwards, divorced from Edwards in 1967, filed a superior court petition asking he not be allowed to

asking he not be allowed to bring home their son, Geof-frey, 16. The boy has "ex-treme personal problems" re-quiring close supervision by a

psychiatrist, she alleged. Mrs. Edwards also asked her alimony be raised from \$1,850 to \$5,000 a month and child support be increased

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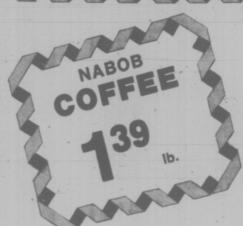
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WOMEN GREAT IN PIPE JOBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the best owrkers along the Alaska pipeline are women, says the boss engineer for the \$7-billion project.

"My experience shows that women have been beneficial," Frank Moolin—here to pick up an engineer-of-the-year award— said in an interview Tuesday." "At least the men shower and shave.

"Of course, there's pairing off. But we don't try to establish moral codes." About 1,000 of the 16,300 workers pushing the pipeline from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope along the Arctic Ocean to Valdez on the Pacificar ewomen, he said.

"Not only do they do the same work, he said, but they get the same pay—about Moolin said, is "because welders are very close-knit."

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Not only do they do the same work, he said, but they get the same pay—about \$1,000 per 70-hour week, for instance, for a truck drivers, la-tothing there's no unisex word for—bull cooks. That means they clean the doorns."

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PHILADELPHIA (WP)

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Nurse Found Guilty

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

lospital, where she worked.

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group of generally liberal scholars and politicians today urged mandatory prison senpregnant woman and cutting the child — who lived — from

book called Doing Justice.

Armistead, 44, an obstetrics nurse accused of tricking a patient out of a child in another-case, created, a "paper pregnancy" for berself in the records of Kaiser Permanent Hospital, where she warked Former New York senator Charles Goodell, now a Washington lawyer, was chairman of the committee which wasformed shortly after the 1971 Attica prison riot and was fin-Nine months later, the prosanced with grants from the Field Foundation and the New World Foundation. ecution charged, she tracked down and killed Kathryn Vira-

The committee also included Alan Dershowitz, a professor at Harvard law school; Herman Schwartz, chairman of the New York State Correcontes, 28, a nine-months-regnant hospital clerk. Viramontes was killed in her home. Her throat was slashed and the child was cut from the womb in an operation that doctors said was close to a surgically correct constraint delivery. tion Commission; Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights; Jo-

Doing Time Studied

tences for violent offenders and called for an end to the parole system.

The committee's conclusions from a four-year study were published today in a book called Doing Justige.

The committee recommended three types of punishment:

—For minor crimes and first-time offenders, the offender is scolded by the court for his conduct, given a warning and released unconditionally without further superbook called Doing Justige.

such as serving weekends in prisonment for more than jail for several weeks or three years."

seph Goldstein, a professor at Yale law school; and David Rothman, a professor of history at Columbia University.

The committee recommendThe co

Mackenzie Pipe YELLOW PAGES 'White Elephant'

EPA Yields On Farms

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has decided against trying to curb water pollution resulting from most farming operations for the time being even though a "serious problem" exists, Deputy administrator John R. Quarles Jr. said Tuesday.

Action to control the pollu-tion of streams and water-ways by runoffs of pesticides, herbicides and chemical fer-tilizers had been sought by

oy farm organizations.

Quarles told a meeting of reporters and industry representatives that a set of modest new regulations proposed. Tuesday "avoids throwing a monkey wrench into agricultural operations while we're developing a system to control agricultural pollution."

"This avoids the need for thousands, or even millions of farmers to go through a confusing, burdensome process of submitting permit applications," he said. "However in the next several years we hope we'll be in a position to pring along better pollution. bring along better pollution

"Regulations proposed Tues-day would exclude most farm-ing and forestry operations from any controls, pending more study of the levels at which effluents are harmful.

The EPA summary of the new regulations released Tuesday shows that irrigation operations discharging water through pipe systems could come under the law requiring

However, the agency said that regional and state administrators would be in-structed to issue general permits excluding such irrigation operations from the require-ment, unless they are "excepTimes Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Mackenzie Valley pipeline proposal was described as a "white elephant" here on

In contrast, a rival proposal involving a natural gas pipe-line across Alaska and liquefied gas shipments in tankers would be "re-usable" said Senator Ted Stevens of Alas-

phant," as the Republican senator described the Arctic Gás project, was planned only to carry U.S. gas reserves from Prudhoe Bay and some Caradian gas from the Mack-enzie Delta and Stevens won-dered what use it would be

when that gas was all gone.

But the other project, proposed by the El Paso Company, could also be used to pick up gas from other points in Alaska, such as Cook Inlet, and offshore wells, he said.
Stevens, who also cited "overwhelming" environ-

Stevens, who also cited "they warned us, about inmental opposition to the Mackenzie project, was speaking at a U.S. Senate hearing on the two schemes. The Mackenzie Valley route was strongly backed by Sora.

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it would encourage Canada to in continuing exports.

The two senators have each introduced bills calling on the Congress to adopt their favor-

and interior committees hold-ing the hearing expressed

Referring to a pipeline treaty, approved by negotiators and awaiting government endorsement, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, a Demi ocrat, said that "one of the big questions is how reliable our old friends, the Canadians

was strongly backed by Sena- said Sen. Warren Magnuson

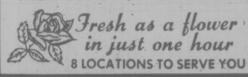
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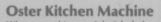




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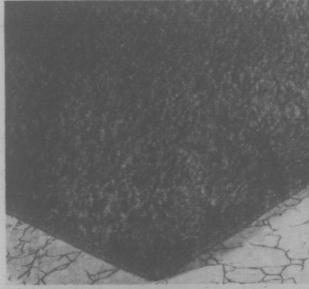
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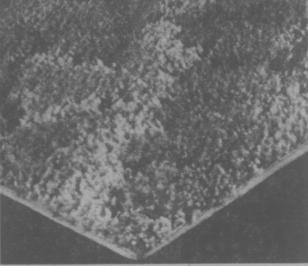
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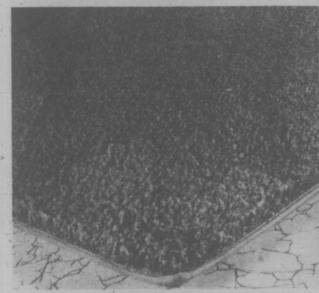
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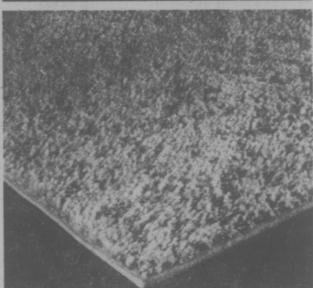
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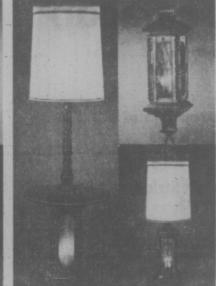
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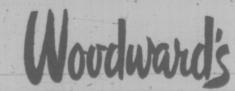
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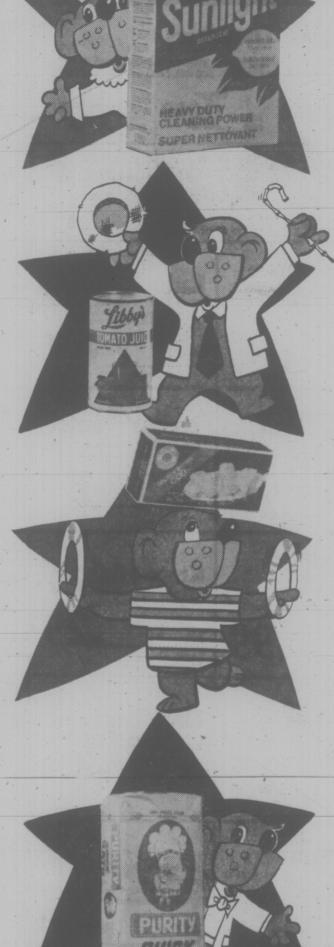
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Mrs. Eileen Medley said today.

The total includes \$1,001 raised Sunday at a 10-hour held at the Bacchanalia Cabaret, 905 Esquimalt.

Between 600 and 700 attended the music fest put on by Victoria musicians who volunteered their time and talent.

Mrs. Medley said "one blankets.

"It's money they need," she said: "They've told us they need \$5 million to clean up the mess they're in right now.

Mrs. Medley praised the public response to the Red Cross appeal.

"The people of Victoria are wonderful any appeal we've ever made they come through handsomely."

No Money Science Effort Cut

Times Staff

Canada's commitment to an international scientific venture anyolving four years of planning and performance has shrunk to a fraction of the expected contribution due to Stewart said is a sector.

has shrunk to a fraction of the expected contribution due to federal belt-tightening.

The head of the group of Canadian scientists taking part in the 1978-79 Global Atmospheric Research Program, Dr. Röbert W. Stewart, of Victoria, returned this week from Geneva where the 40 participating nations held a planning conference.

the private sector.

Stewart said if the cutbacks had come two years ago he would have been disappointed. "But considering the situation, it was a really satisfactory kind of a session (at Geneva)."

The international representatives reviewed their respective nation's resources to decided whether there was suf-

Stewart, who is chairman of rectorate for the Pacific, said Canada is still fully committed to the global venture but the treasury board has provided no funds for a key part of the undertaking for which the other, nations will be relying on Canada.

we will bring it off," Stewart reported, even though there are "a few gaps" such as the Canadian situation.

Stewart said there was little chance of private contributions toward Canada's share: "Not many private agencies have

sign and build about 250 free-that floating buoys to measure ocean and atmospheric. He

sphere,
The cost was estimated at \$3.53.5 million and treasury board supported. Canada's participation. Then came re-

the department of environment budget by cutting back some undertakings and post-poning others. He thought about \$800,000 might be rea-

lized this way.

The rest of the financing nations taking part in GARP, including some of the oil-rich states such as Iran, Iraq, Sandi Arabia and Oran, Stepart thought.

Integration of the oil-rich states such as Iran, Iraq, Sandi Arabia and Oran, Stepart thought.

weeks ahead of changes.
The Canadian buoys are to
be deployed about 1,000 kilometres apart (875 miles) at
about 20 degrees S. There is
not much land and little shipping, making the buoys a necessary alternative.

essary alternative.

Each will contain sensors to detect sea surface temperature and barometric pressure, radio transmitter and battery pack for signalling the data to satellites to be provided by Russia and the U.S. for collection and relay to earth sta-

oceanography section for the Pacific, is in charge of buoy design and co-ordination. He left a loop restaurant about 2 design and co-ordination. He said the prototype has not yet been drawn up, but the concept is for a cylindrical type about 18 inches diameter and seven feet long, weighing about 300 pounds. The waitress said the cabulout 300 pounds. The waitress waitress was said the cabulout 300 pounds. The waitress waitress was said the cabulout 300 pounds. The waitress said the cabulout 300 pounds. The waitress waitress was said the cabulout 300 pounds. The waitress waitress was said the cabulout 300 pounds. The waitress waitress was said the cabulout 300 pounds. The waitress waitr

buoy, showing only a few feet of upper shaft and would be made largely of reinforced fi-home, charging full fare, Fitzbreglass painted in interna- gerald said.

program planning for GARP ind director of Environment appraise results of their pre-

mean its researchers are "doing anything that doesn't make sense. But there are things that can be post-poned."

The buoy project will have a democity applies that the sense of the sense

GARP is designed to provide global information on weather and climate, hopefully to allow forecasting with accuracy for as much as two weeks ahead of changes.

The Canadian bases.

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He Left The Meter Running

100-POUND RODENT STAYS ON THE RUN

(UPI) — The 100-pound cauli—
flower-eating rodent pursued all week by dozens of marines apparently prefers apples to the traper and the devices were now set and predicted controlled to the traper and the devices were now set and predicted controlled to the traper and the trap

The four-foot high beast has

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. rodent accustomed to the trap

sampled bait in six unrigged traps, devouring several red and yellow apples, but leaving cauliflower on a nearby farm. the carrots and his tracks be- No one knows where the rodhind.

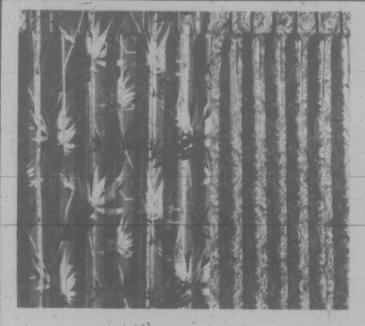
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Lamb Chops With Touch Of Orient

-By TINY BENNETT

"Recently when" I fancied doing something a little different with some beautiful but fatty lamb chops, I squatted on the floor in front of my blank. Oh sure, there were all . the standard ways - broiling, frying and baking - but I wanted something different. Then in a barbecue cookbook I found lamb chops oriental.

Intended for use on a charcoal grill, this simple recipe just called for pre-marination of the chops with a soy sauce of the onions and rice, it will mix. Soy sauce, sometime called soya, is one of the finest of the available pre-pared sauces. It has been used for thousands of years in Far Eastern cooking and is with Western cooking, giving a special flavor that is dis-tinctive and delicious. For example when tomatoes are plentiful, one of my favorite salad side dishes consists of thinly sliced beefsteak toma-toes and mild raw onion, marinated in one teaspoon peanut oil, two tablespoons soy sauce and just a pinch of ground ginger.

Soy sauce makes a grand addition to any barbecue sauce for the outdoor cookery savory rice dish.

The finest soy sauces are made by boiling soybeans with roasted flour and salt and when eool, allowed to fer-- sometimes for long

in North America lean a little too heavily on the use of che-mical additives, so it is worthmica additives, so it is worth-while to look for soy produced in the Far East or at least en-sure that the home produced products have been prepared in the traditional manner.

TINY'S LAMB CHOPS

The original recipe called for several hours of marinafor several nours of marina-tion in the soy sauce mix— too long in my opinion so I achieved a much more deli-cate effect by following my own preferences.

A couple of hours before cooking time, mix together ½ cup soy sauce, ½ cup cold water and one clove of finely chopped garlic. Put aside to allow the flavors to blend at least one hour.

Line a broiler pan with foil and 45 minutes before cooking time, paint the lamb chops with the soy sauce mix and arrange in the dish. Paint them all over twice more at intervals and then broil three inches under the heat for about 10 minutes, turn and broil the other side for about eight minutes.

They should be a crusty, very dark brown on the outside and moist and pink inside. Serve with potatoes, green beans and peas poached

spoon sugar and a dusting of dried mint.

RICE-ONION STUFFING on the floor in front of my collection of cookbooks and contentedly began to check one tablespoon oil, add ½ cup out different recipes. After better than an hour I drew a blank Oh sure there were all following cooking liquid at the

en stock or water and one chicken cube, a dash of tur-meric, ½ teaspoon salt, dash

sage and savory, also makes a fine dish to go with soy broiled chops, or broiled

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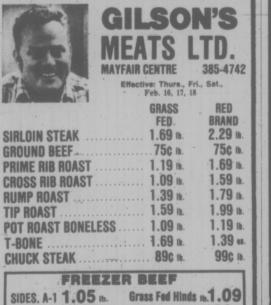
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The easiest way to have food waste and this must be solved if the family grocery bill is to be kept within bounds as prices continue to rise.

Suppose a batch of cookies wariations are unlimited.
When one ingredient runs low
and appears insufficient for a

This type of cooking is economical for it leaded ousing small quantities of food items that might otherwise remain forgotten and in time became unusable. It also leads to new flavors in quite ordinary dishes like soups and salads.

Every family has favorite foods; these should not be served often enough to cause monotony of we end up with include regular house work.

Did you know that ordinary baker's yeast either in the packet or the bulk granular for (much less expensive this way) can be substituted?

The procedure is a little different to be sure, but the results are good. And you are making more nutritious cookies and fruit loaf because you leave out baking powder, which is, as you probably

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Suppose a batch of cookies is to be made and some kind of fruit loaf for lunch boxes; you find the baking powder in is empty and time is limited to a morning which must include recular house work. include regular house work.

HILDA BEASTALL

know, partly baking soda the oven with the oaf to bake which is destructive to certain at the same time.

will be given in detail.

The Peanut-Raisin Cookies
may have wheat flakes substituted for oat flakes, apple juice instead of pineapple juice, and currants for rai-

1/2 cup wheat germ cups oat flakes cup wholewheat flour Thsp or 1 pkt yeast

ehopped One-third cup sunflower oil

2 Tosp brown sugar

Mix first 7 ingredients. Set aside. In a large bowl beat together oil and sugar with hand beater. Add eggs and beat again. Add juice and raisins mix well. Add all dry ingredients to liquid mixture; stir well with wooden spoon until well mixed. Let stand 20 minutes.

minutes.

Mould with spoon and fingers into mounds on greased cookie sheet. Bake in fairly hot oven 190 deg. C. for 20 minutes until firm and lightly browned. Makes about the shell before the sheet and blend into a spongy mixture. Spoon into a greased loaf pan 9x5x3 inches, or 2 constitutions.

vide long lasting energy with their high protein and low sugar added.

Let rise in warm place until nearly double, about 45 min-

Next is Sunflower - Date Loaf. I found I saved time by starting this first before the cookies, and leaving the sponge to rise while measuring the dry ingredients for the cookies. Then back to the loaf, mixing and spooning it into the loaf pan, to let rise. The rising period 45

When the samll pan of eookies came out, a casserole of vegetables, cheese, and rice

mainder of its 45 minutes All were finished at the end

Sunflower-Date Loaf

1 cup warm water

1 tsp sugar 1 Tbsp or 1 pkt yeast 1 cup wholewheat flour

cup sunflower oil 1 small egg, beaten

1/2 cup sunflower seeds, - chopped

arge mixing bowl; add sugar and stir. Sprinkle yeast on surface and let stand for a minute while measuring out 1-cup unbleached flour. Add

Bake in fairly hot oven 190 plags. C. at least 45 minutes for large loaf or 30 to 35 minutes for 2 small. When cooked, the loaf will sound hollow when

rapped with knuckles.

This loaf slices well when cold, makes good eating as a sandwich with vegetable margarine, or with Cheddar cheese as filler.

Wrap the loaf and keep in refrigerator, when not with

refrigerator when not using. Being moist and having nuts and wholewheat flour, it will

For gingerbread fans, here is Yeast Gingerbread to make for family or party dessert, with the fruit layer for a fes-

This recipe needs two periods of rising, so plan other baking to prepare while

Yeast Gingerbread With Fruit Topping

cup yogurt or buttermilk small eggs cup warm water 1 pkt or 1 Tbsp yeast

cup whole-wheat or rye

cots, peaches, apples.

Mix first 5 ingredients in small bowl, and let warm to soften margarine.

sugar. Sprinkle yeast over surface, Let stand to soften. Meanwhile, measure next 5 items into a second small bowl. Mix and beat the first mixture of margarine and

to dissolved yeast mixture in large bowl. Beat with wooden spoon 1 minute.

Now add the mixed dry in-

gredients gradually, mixing well. Dough will be rather thin, but clean the bowl from

warm place to rise until dou-ble, about 50 minutes. Grease and flour an 8-inch

tom with thin slices of cooked apricot or other fruit.
When dough has risen, stir

Bake in moderate oven 177.

deg. C. for 45 minutes until a
toothpick or clean knife
comes out clean. Do not overbake.

IN SPRING a cook's fancy turns to thoughts of lamb. Rush the season and roast a leg. Cooking time, temperature and vegetable garnish are listed below and as a dividend aff apple crumb dessert may

Prices Got You Down? Take It on the Lamb

Our food shoppers are be-coming more determined and

made a big decision and hought a frozen leg of lamb because the price per pound was much lower than beef. Not being able to find a recipe she went ahead and thawed it and roasted it as she did beef and it was good. She intends

and it was good. She intends to buy it again and wants to know if she cooked it right.

I should advise our young buyers to examine the lambouts they buy for the meat cutters have a clever way of exposing a large lean surface. slopes away to chops and is not a leg of lamb at all.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB The avarage leg weighs a little over 5 pounds. If frozen

fat. Wipe meat all over with a fat. Wipe meat all over with a damp cloth. Sprinkle all over with salt, pepper and rose-mary. Place on trivet in roasting pan and roast uncovered at 325 deg. For medium done roast 2 hours; well done 2½ hours.

I garnished ours with glazed carrot chunks and boiled medium onions, liberally sprinkled with chopped parsley.

* * * Because all of us are trying to conserve fuel you will be glad to see this recipe for Apple Crumble, from Mrs. H. Hamilton in Kingsville, which

APPLE CRUMBLE

5 c. sliced apples (packed) ½ c. sugar (first amount) ½ tsp. freshly grated nut-

½ e. sugar (second amount)-1-tsp. baking powder. Turn the prepared apples into a medium large casser-ole. Sprinkle with ½ cup sugar-(first amount) and nutneg.

Into a medium bowl mea-

sure the oil and beat the egg and vanilla into it. Now add the flour, sugar (second amount) and baking powder. Mix with-strong fork. Turn out

I hour. This amount serves 6 to 8. Some of us poured a little homo over it.

This crumble will remind you of apple crisp but calls for more apples and is a little moister.

Watch Those Diet Foods

Food lovers sometimes feel guilty after consuming rich calorie-laden foods. To compensate for eating bingest, they may turn to "dietetic foods" in hopes that these foods will help them slim down. Be wary that you don't fall into this trap. Read the labels carefully for all diet foods are not necessarily low in calories.

Diet foods are cortrolled by strict regulations. They can in the foods they replace. Low calories sailed dressings fit this A "sugar-free" food may nore than 25% available carbohydrate. It's still a good idea to compare calories. For example, "sugar-free" ice cream made from whole milk may have more calories than low-fat ice milk that is sweetened with sugar.

Some products are simply "carbohydrate reduced". Canned peaches, for instance,

tain sugar. But if they're la-belled - "carbohydrate re-duced", this means the sugar used in canning has been re-duced or left out.

those labels. Don't pay extra pennies for dietetic foods unless you're sure of cutting

strange, and occasionally hos-tile and hard to handle, but none was dangerous. Most

dear abby

A Patients' Thanks DEAR ABBY: May God bless you for asking readers who had spent three months or more in a mental hospital to

DEAR ABBY

bless you for asking reace,
who had spent three months or
more in a mental hospital to
write to you explaining the
problems of getting back into
society. You really do care
about people, don't you?

I spent two years in a
county mental hospital. At
county mental hospital. At
county mental hospital. At
a county mental hospital. At
TODAY I am home, well and
happy, and I know I never
could have made it without
the patient, loving and understanding people who looked
after me. Thank you.

FORMER MENTAL PATIENT

AR FORMER: I appre-

still welcome letters from former mental patients. You need not sign your names. The response to my request has been heartwarming.

DEAR ABBY: I am a min-ister's wife, and I would like to tell you what Christmas means to me:

It means spending the holi-days going to programs in which my musically talented children perform. (Most min-isters in the second of the second of the holi-days are the second of the second of the holi-days going to programs in which the second of the holi-days going to programs in which the second of the holi-days going to programs in which the second of the holi-days going to programs in which the holi-days going to programs in which my musically talented children perform. (Most min-sisters in the holi-days going to programs in the holi-days going to the holi-day going to the ho play the piano so they will always have someone to play for the services. These wives usually produce musically gifted children.)

Christmas means working hard to make gifts for the family in order to live within a limited budget. Ministers' wives have always done this. It means cooking everything from scratch for the same

don't want us to know the

Christmas means rec

Any suggestions, Abby?

NAMELESS AND NO LOCA-

DEAR NAMELESS: Yours show it to your family. If the

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with Roy for a year and a half. We plan to be married. Roy's brother went with a girl I'll call Gloria. Gloria and

I are good friends. Gloria broke up with Roy's brother and is going to marry some-one else. he will not go and that out of respect to his brother. I shouldn't go, either. I think he's out of line, and I told him I thought he was childish—

and if everyone thought like this, no one would have a friend in the world.

What do you say? — EAS-TERNER. DEAR EASTERNER: I'm

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National Team Has Island Chef

fessional chefs have been selected to form the -national

The announcement was made today by Hans J. Bueschkens, chairman of the board, Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine. Three regional teams and a support team were also named, making Canada's official contingent 26 professional chefs. gent 26 professional chefs.

Bueschkens, executive chef and director of services at the Windsor. Raceway, Windsor, Ont., will head the delegation as the national team manager. He was team manager in 1972 when Canada placed fourth in the world competi-

Tony Roldan, executive chef, Harbour Castle Hotel, Toronto. Co-captain is Hubert Scheck, proprietor-chef, Inn of the Sea, Yellow Point, Van-

couver Island. Other national team members are Marcel Kretz, executive chef, Hotel la Sapiniere, Val David, Que., and Robert Vercleyen, executive chef, CP Hotel Palliser, Calgary.

Bueschkens, Roldan and Scheck were members of the national team in 1972. Canada won 30 awards, including two grand gold awards and 13 gold medals at the 12th and 13th World Culinary Olympicsheld in 1968 and 1972.

Canada placed fourth in 1972 with such distinctive Canadian dishes as poached B.C. salmon, Prince Rupert; marinated buffalo; prairie chicken with wild rice; Canada lobster in pernod and roast turkey with chestnut stuffing among over 50 entries. among over 50 entries.

are better for placing first, second or third in 1976, Bueschkens said, "better organization and the more ef-

The elite of Canada's professional chefs have been selected to form the national five-man culinary team to compete in the 14th World Culinary Olympics to be held in Frankfurt, West Germany, Oct. 21-28. The five come from Yellow Point on Vancouver Island, Calgary, Windsor, Toronto and Val David, Quebec.

The announcement was made today by Hans J.

"Our chefs are now free to concentrate on the planning and preparation of entries, deand preparation of entries, developing better show pieces and increasing production. The emphasis is to be on strictly Canadian foods, representative of all regions of the country, employing techniques that are Canadian rather than the classic forms usually identified with European cuisine." Furthermore, the team members will be expected to "practise" their enpected to "practise" their en-tries at least 14 or 15 times between now and departure time for Frankfurt.

ation.

Tony Roldan, who appears frequently on television stations, is an elected member of the Academie Culinaire de France, a rare distinction in recognition of his knowledge of and contribution to the culinary arts. He holds an honourary life membership of the Chefs Society of Spain and won a "Chef of the Year" award from the Escofier Club of Toronto. He is on the advi-

In addition, teams froom
Eastern, Central and Western
Canada will be entered.
The Western Canada team
is headed by Bruno G. Marti,
manager, Canadiam Pacific
Air vatering services, Vancouver. Team members are
Gunther Engel pastry chef Gunther Engel, pastry chef Four Seasons Hotel, Calgary; Ulrich E. Falter, chef instruc-tor, British Columbia Vocational School, Burnaby; Nick Marchak, executive chef, Hotel Fort Gary, Winnipeg, and Fred Zimmerman, execu-tive chef, Calgary Inn, Cal-

time for Frankfurt.

Canada's national team members are holders of distinguished awards in many culinary events held in recent years:

During 1974, Bueschkens was made an honorary member of chefs societies in Yugoslavia, Hungary, Germany, England, Italy, Austria and Israel, as well as being named "Chef of the Year of Canada." He was awarded the grand gold medal from the Chefs Society of Germany, the Antonin Careme Gold Medal, Cuisiniers de Paris, and the president award of the American Culinary Federation.

Town Politics of distinctionairies who form the support team are: Z. Paul Mastalir, Department Head, Southera Alberta Institute of Technology, Calgary. He is presidenty of the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine. Xavier Hetzman is executive chef, Bayshore Inn. Yancouver; John Schmied, Vancouver; John Sc

Consumers interested in supporting Canada's culinary team may do so through the purchase of the cookbook, "World Culinary Olympics Medal-Winning Recipes," obtainable by mail from World Culinary Olympics Cookbook, 3333 Metropolitan Boulevard East, Montreal, P.Q. HIZ 2H8 for \$3.95 plus a proof of purchase of "Olympic Effort" products: Catelli, Five Roses, Habitant and Laura Secord Puddings.



CO-CAPTAIN of Canada's national team competing in the 14th World Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt in October is Hubert Scheck, proprietor-chef at Inn of the Sea at Yellow Point, between Nanaimo and Ladysmith. He was a member of Canada's national team participating in the International Food Exhibition in Frankfurt in 1972.

THE PRIMARY TEETH NEED SPECIAL CARE

my daughter lost a baby tooth early so that the permanent tooth is not ready to appear. Can't I just wait until the second tooth comes in?

The primary teeth should be given the best care because they assist in the chewing of food, contribute to facial development and expression, preserve space for the incoming permanent teeth and serve as part of the child's speech approach to the child to the child's speech approach to the child to the child's speech approach to the child to the child to the child's speech approach to the child to the child's speech approach to the child to the child's speech approach to the child to part of the child's speech apparatus until the permanent teeth erupt. A child usually keeps the last of his primary teeth until he is 11 or 12 years

As your child approaches the age of six, her jaws grow and provide room for the permanent teeth. The roots of her primary teeth slowly dissolve in a process called re-sorption, while the permanent teeth develop in preparation for their eruption. When a permanent tooth is fully

This is the third in a series of six articles on dental healthpublished by the Victoria Times, in co-operation with the Victoria and District Den-Also, premature loss of pri-mary teeth may cause the permanent teeth to erupt out Month.

the primary tooth that it will replace should simply loosen-

and come out of the jaw by space regularly to determine whether a space maintainer A healthy tooth serves as a will be needed.

tist may want to observe the

More AIB Explanation

erupt at all.

have been issued by the federal Anti-Inflation Board and are available from the Victoria office of Revenue Canada, 1415 Vancouver St. A sheet of changes, amend- relating to the professions.

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tuce and ½ grated carrot, 1 tablespoon low-calorie salad dressing. 1 slice enriched

* * \$

1/2 cup coleslaw with 1 table-

cup canned peaches,

spoon low-calorie salad dress-

Chicken broth.

tomato, sliced.

teaspoons mayonnaise

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Coffee.

1 apple.

Beef Bouillon.
Canape: 1 slice rye bread, 2 ounces ham, thinly sliced on lettuce, with mustard, 1 slice process cheddar cheese.

2 cup color larger 1 slice rye bread, 2 ounce hamburger pattle with bun (422 calories); mince-meat pie (434 calories); spaghetti with meat sauce (396 calories).

Beef Consomme. 4 soda crackers.

3 ounces roast chicken

It is recommended that a dieter's lunch should not ex-

ceed 400 calories. If you eat out avoid certain foods high in calories such as average serv-ings of the following: french fried potatoes (233 calories):

remorse when we experience back to dieting, although that solution is not always welcome. Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, are offering lunch suggestions that are left in the large terminal to the large terminal ter that are low in calories, yet 1 hard-cooked egg lelicious and easy to prepare At first, let us recall the

tions and may, in the long run, encourage cheating. For this reason, variety in meal this reason, variety in meal planning is achieved by satisfying a few basic requirements. For example, the right container and packaging material are important. Many types of insulated containers are a v a i l a b l e: narrowmouthed thermos for hot or cold beverages; wide-mouthed thermos for stews or salads; and special plastic containers for cold foods. There are also many airtight cartons that eliminate accidents and keep foods fresh. However, many everyday plastic tubs are just everyday plastic tubs are just as useful, as well as waxed paper, plastic bags, and alu-minum and plastic wrap.

In general, a well-balanced lunch is made of five parts:

—a protein-rich food (egg, meat, cheese, poultry, fish, le-

-a fruit or fruit juice; -a vegetable (preferably

a bread or a cereal substia milk or a milk product.
Following are a few samples of lunches for dieters. In

each menu there are approximately 400 calories when you

Take the Bus, Northridge Residents Urged

The Northridge Community Association is urging all resi good use of the local Carey

hus.

Association spokesman and Mary Szalai said the group has been fighting for years to get good bus service to the area and finally was granted bus service every 15 minutes.

But if the service is not used, it may be cut back, she said. She urged all residents to remember that the bus is there and to use it.

there and to use it.

FAMILY CIRCLE



"I'm glad Mommy doesn't have whiskers. If she did we'd NEVER get breakfast."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Simple carelessness is probably responsible for the loss of more points than any other single factor. In today's deal we have an example of how an alert declarer capitalized on a defender's carelessness. The hand came up in a rub-

♦ J952 ♥ 7. OQ103 +AQ1082 EAST → K 10743 ▽ 854 WEST ' **♦** A 8 ♥ A 3

♦ KJ94 ♦ 852 ♦ KJ963 ♦ 74 SOUTH 4Q6 ♥KQJ10962 ♦ A76.

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Dbl. Pass 1 ♦
3 ♥ Pass 3NT Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of .

the spade are East signaled for a continuation by playing the seven-spot. Trick two was captured by East's king of spades, after which a third spade lead was made. South ruffed with the king and West

ACROSS .

3 See 21 Across
8 Some work of noted significance (4)
9 Pacific agreement (5, 4)
10 Herald's coat, thanks to
Shakespeare! (6)
11 Watery little place with
broken tiles (5)

14 Avoid the upset of endless

15 and 22 Down. Ken Forest will make strong ties (4-5)

16 Provides relaxation in eastern seas, maybe (5)
18 It's used in oriental cos-

20 What to do with a sword when one comes in to join up (5)
21 and 3 Across. A negative

intimation from the top (5, 2, 3, 4)
24 He's adept at taking a bow

coercion (9)
26 They are often associated with the odds (4)

27 Use handle, but let go, in a way (9)

1 Shortens fixed agreements

ACROSS

8 Opus

10 Tabard 11 Islet

18 Talc

3 Of the head

9 Peace pact

3 See 21 Across

travel (5)

metics (4)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

20 Wield

24 Archer

27 Unleashed

1 Contracts 2 Dumb-bells 4 Feed

CLUES

DOWN

5 Hacks

seven of trumps, and when East followed with the four-spot declarer played the deuce. As is evident, the seven won the trick as West's remaining trump, the three-spot fell. On dummy's high jack of spades South discard-ed the diamond seven. His only losers were two spades and the trump ace.

East was careless. When dummy's seven of trumps was led, East should have covered with the eight-spot. South would then have won South would then have won the trick in his own hand; and he would have been unable to re-enter dummy to cash the spade jack. Eventually the defenders would have won a diamond trick, and declarer would have been set.

East's failure to cover the seven with the eight was pure.

East's failure to cover the seven with the eight was pure carelessness. As East probably viewed the situation, it just never entered his mind that South would "finesse" against, the trump eight. And so declarer scored the game and rubber.

Actually, declarer had an alternative line of play available to him. If West had started with just the singleton ace of trumps — an unlikely possibility — then declarer could have made his contract by pot léading the seven of trumps; and, instead, leading the high jack of spades before touching trumps. In this (hypothetical) case, he would be able to dis-

ruffed with the king and West overruffed with the ace.

A club was led, and dummy's queen finessed successfully. On this given day, however, if declarer had adoped the latter line of play. West would be able to this court of the seven of diamonds. On this given day, however, if declarer had adoped the latter line of play. West would be able to this seven of diamonds.

6 Hopper

9 Prate

22 Knots

the catering (4)

another frock, we hear — it happens when one moves

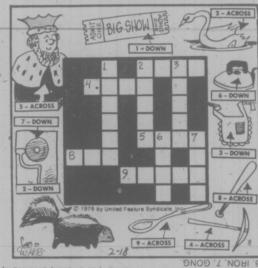
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"I MIGHT NOT HAVTA 60 TO SCHOOL NO MORE. TEACHER SAYS SHE'S GONNA GET A JOB STINGIN' HASH!

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2. SWAN, 4. PICK, 5. KING, 8. BAT, 9. SPOON, Down—1. TICKET, 2. SKUNK, 3. APRON, 9. BAT, 9. SPOON

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR Astrological Forecast for

Thursday, Feb. 19 ARIES (March 21-April 19): What seems an area of con-cern will boomerang in your favor. A legal document could provide green light. Get rid of procedure which costs more. delays more, saps energy and financial resources. Your selfesteem is important. Know it vate cheering section!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Highlight independence, creativity, willingness to try new areas of experience. Much that occurs could be the result of a "whispering campaign."
Know it and refuse to be pushed off main track. Leo, Aquarius could he in migratus. Aquarius could be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): 2 They develop the muscles of stupid, pretty girls, we hear (4-5)

4 Given a specific sum to do CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold-back—don't jump at first 5 More than one horse kicks offer. Check releases, special rights or permissions. Proper-ty value is spotlighted. Don't 6 This carries seed-corn for give up something for nothing. Remember recent resolu-7 The beginnings of any reg-ular circular sections (4) tions concerning weight and

9 Softly scold, as gossips do LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on journey, if possi-ble. Tendency exists toward confusion, misplaced instruc-11 A publication is the outcome (5)

12 Then pole is adjusted to the end of the wires as means of communication (9)

13 See 19 Down

17 Gave solemn evidence that a quarrel arose in the south-east (5)

19 Then pole is adjusted to the confusion. The positive side, ideas are put to work. You find out what is real, what is result of wishful thinking. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio could be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for change, travel, a variety of calls and messages. Gemini is in picture. Confer with partner or mate regard-ing money, expenditures and collections. Co-operative ef-23 We hear the stage setting
is observed (4)
24 The peak account written
by the first person (4) forts are most likely to bring

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle is such that you make decisions, gain trust, confidence of family and as-sociates. What appeared to be sociates. What appeared to be a light romance could become something more solid. If you're not serious, pull up stakes. If single, marriage talk dominates. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21);

See as is, not merely as you would like places and people to be. Shove aside self-deception. Don't confuse creativity with wishful thinking. Pisces, Virgo could figure prominently. Accent on settling important issue as result of clandes-SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

22-Dec. 21): Involvement 4s featured — nothing is half-way. Know it and realize stakes are high and probably "for keeps." Capricorn, Cancer individuals could be in

imprint style and have a "lovers" quarrel."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start—enlarge horizons. Publish, advertise, disseminate information. Threat of legal action might be in picture. Popularity is strong, however—and this includes those in positions of authority. You have a private cheering section!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creativity is stimulated. Love and life become more than words — your actions, responses are more meaningful. Refuse to be backed into tempt to force your views or others. This is a time to win your way through charm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Costs are taken into consideration, more so than usual.

You may be called in to proinformation. Confer with ation, more so than usual. You may be called in to provide an accounting, to take inventory. Aquarian is in picture. If you show that you respect economy, you will respect economy, you will respect economy, you will respect economy.

IF FEB. 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, unorthodox, independent, intriguing to members of the opposite sex. This can be your "power" year, with September indicated as outstanding. Leo persons play key roles in your life. If single marriage could occur in 1976.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"You don't have to write it down," said Greg. "It's easy to remember."

"A 3-figure number?" Char-lie shook his head. "Not for me, it isn't." now. If you reverse the order of its digits you get one less than twice the number."

What was it, then? (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: TO-MATO was 209420.

Ad Tax Bill Clears Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) - The gov ernment's controversial advertising tax legislation passed a major hurdle in the Commons Tuesday as the Liberals defeated the last in a series of report-stage amendments to the bill.

It now requires third and final reading before going to

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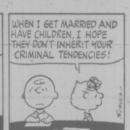
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PEANUTS









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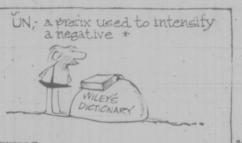




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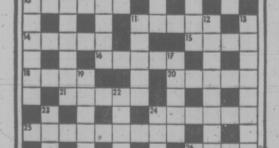




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25 Strengthen and control by 19 and 13 Down. Putting on

SOLUTION THURSDAY

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the good supply available.

Most processed fruit in Canada is sold by grade — Canada is sold by grade — Canada fancy, Canada choice or Canada standard. Grading is based on criteria such as flavor and aroma, cofor, tenderness and maturity, uniformity of size and shape, consistency, and freedom from defects and foreign material.

Canned peaches sold in halves or slices are mostly Canada choice grade. There are two types. The flesh of the Canadian "Freestone" peach separates easily from the stone. In contrast, the imported "clingstone" peach has a stone which adheres to the flesh. The grading system applies to both types but only those packed in Canada have the word "Canada" as part of the grade name on the label.

JELIAED WINTER

FRUIT SALAD

1 14-ounce can peaches. 1 14-ounce can pears. 1 3-ounce package

1 cup boiling water.
2 cup syrup from fruit.
24 cup shopped red apple. Drain and chop fruit, re-serving syrup. Dissolve jelly powder in water and add syrup from fruit. Chill until partially set. Fold in fruit. Chill until firm. 6 servings.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

On Fruit Stabilizers Are Natural Carbohydrates

OTTAWA (CP) - The department of consumer and corporate affairs has re-

corporate a f f a i r s has released a new list of retail outlets distributing yarn believed
to be contaminated with
anthrax, a skin disease.

The oddlets are: Northwest
Handcraft House and Craft
Cottage, Vancouver; Marie's
Wool Shop, East Chilliwack,
B.C.; Ries Knotique and Hobbies for Fun, Edmonton;
Weavers Place- and The Real
Thing, Winnipeg; Village
Weaver, Newfoundland Weavery and Other Delights, all
of Toronto; Black Sheep
Weaving, London, Ont.; Valley Fibres, Ottawa; Textile
Indigo, Sillery, Que.; and
Decor Paulette, Montreal.

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sound judgment until you man were 60," says the 25-year veteran MP from Prince Edveteran MP from Prince Edward-Hastings as he laments the younger age of those in the field in the current Conservative leadership fight which culminates in the 1976

The 1967 September convention had its beginnings in an acrid party meeting the November before, when party president Dalton Camp helped president a decision by the servative leadership fight which culminates in the 1976 convention Feb. 19-22.

Mr. Hees is 65. When he and 10 others lined up for the 1967

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country, than he did then.

But now, he says, people think he's too old.

"It used to be that you terest political conventions, weren't considered to have count it was replaced by a younger count it was replaced by a younger."

engineer a decision by the Conservative national association to hold a leadership review The Chief had been head of the party since 1956, but when he lost the general election of 1963, a number of Conserva-tives decided it was time for

Mr. Diefenbaker still speaks contemptuously of 'the Campers' who challenged him that November and precipitated his downfall the fol-lowing autumn.

One of the premiers was 50-year-old Duff Roblin of Manitoba. The other was Robert Stanfield, 53, premier of Nova Scotia and a man who had said only months before that he would sooner take up skijumping than the leadership of the Conservatives.

The convention itself was five days long, held variously in the Royal York Hotel and Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. It was the first major Ca-nadian crack at American-style political hoop-la in the band-balloon-andlots-of-pretty-girls tradition.

As many as 10,000 attended, though only about 2,400 were voting delegates. Men sported

he was given a thunderous reception by thousands in the Gardens, and he implored them to reject the idea that, Canada could be more than

Delegates, he said, would decided on that policy. ..

one-nation.

The following morning— Friday—they did. When The Chief submitted his nomina-tion papers at the last monore him.

eruel ballots, he withdrew. He drew only 114 votes on the third round.

"My course has come to an

Robert Stanfield, mean-while, pick of the party in-siders, built his support through the five days, and led proach, like the man, was quiet and low-key, and his backers were coolly profes-

sional.
The Stanfield victory was port behind the Nova Scotia premier, leaving Premier Roblin in second place, On the last ballot Mr. Stanfield collected 1,150 votes; Mr. Roblin 969.

what became of those in who shared the political spot-light nine years ago?

Mr. Diefenbaker, of course, decided to stay in the party, he was still the decaded his

has successfully defended his Prince Albert riding during three subsequent elections and has remained a thorn in

Second-place finisher Duff became president of Canadian Pacific Investments and at-tempted a political come-back in the federal election of 1974. But he lost to Hugh Faulkner in the Peterborough riding which Mr. Faulkner had held up to the election call. Mr. Roblin now is said to be in the consulting business.

Mr. Hees and Alvin Hamil-

ton retained their seats and remain on the Conservative front benches.

Donald Fleming, 70,

Donald Fleming, 70, a former finance minister who tried for the Conservative leadership in 1948 and 1956 as well as 1967, now works in

wore hats.

The country still was on its Centennial binge.

The big issue for Conservatives was the two-nations concept, and Mr. Diefenbaker made it his own. In the Thursday before the Saturday vote has was given a thunderous.

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Orr Doing Ballet

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Picturing hockey superstar Bobby Orr or football great O. J. Simpson doing piles and arabesques would likely invoke a mild case of hysteria among most. North American sports fans.

Yet, these and other classical ballet exercises are becoming more widely recognized as alds to acquiring "the co-ordinance and physical stamina necessary for athletic excellence," says Toronto dance teacher Marijan

Mr. Bayer, speaking recently to members of Kitchener-Waterloo's Black Walnut Ballet Society, said that "much attention is currently being focused upon the training schedule and the exercises that enable ballet dancers to so repeatedly defy both the law of gravity and the limits of human physical endurance.

"A recognition among athletes of the important contributions ballet training and technique can make to competitive sport is evidenced by world figure-skating champions such as Toller Cranston, who has helped revolutionize the sport of free skating by studying ballet and then incorporating its technique into athletic performance.

"World-class gymnasts use ballet techniques," Mr. Bayer added. "Even skiers have begun to include ballet on skis in their competitive events."

Mr. Bayer, who retired as a professional dancer in 1971 and founded the Classical Ballet Centre studio in Toronto, told of three young boys brought to him for ballet classes because they weren't strong enough to make their school hockey team.

"Two years later, all three had made the team," Mr. Bayr said.

Bayr said.

Both sport and ballet have something to gain through such collaboration, he said.

"'While sport becomes somewhat liberated from its stereotyped macho image," Mr. Bayer said, "ballet is also becoming liberated—finally—from its image of softness and effeminacy."

Ballet training, he said, also has been shown to have considerable benefit as a form of physical therapy.

A few years ago, a nineyear-old boy was brought to me because he had a problem with his co-ordination," he said. "He was so bad that he was constantly bumping into things and falling down.

"After six months of ballet he had improved not only in sports, but in his other school subjects as well. The improvement was so dramatic that his teacher asked his parents what they had done with him. She was surprised to hear that it was ballet that had effected the change."

Unfortunately, in North America, "parents, especially fathers, will not even consider ballet for their sons," and fail to recognize that "ballet training is of benefit to anyone whether or not he or she ever becomes a professional dancer."

"Early ballet training," Mr. Bayer said, "helps to maintain the body's strength, endurance and muscle tone, a necessity for coping with the physical strains of just ordinary day-to-day living."

Plastic Tubes Used To Plug Dikes

STUTTGART, West Germany (Reuter) — Last month's North Sea floods which caused extensive damage in low-lying coastal areas of West Germany have revived interest in a simple emergency device for reinforcing dikes.

Flexible plastic tubes, about one yard wide and 30 yards long, would be placed end to end along the top of threatened dikes and pumped full of water to stem floods.

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broduced hoote to metropolitan areas throughout the southern United States.

"It's not the 'Snuffy Smith' operation," said Rufus Embry of the Atlanta office of the bureau of alcohol, tobacco and firearms, "It's a commercial-type criminal in there to make some money."

The bureau, responsible for tracking down moonshine operations and collecting federal taxes on legally-produced alcohol products, reports that

LONDON (Reuter) — A pile of 120 yellowy-brown fire bricks has placed London's respected Tate Gallery in the middle of, an angry row over what constitutes modern art.

The bricks, neatly arranged in a rectangle by United states sculptor Carl Andre, have been bought by the Tate operations and collecting federal taxes on legally-produced alcohol products, reports that

operations and collecting federal taxes on legally-produced alcohol products, reports that 95 per cent of the illegal stills in the U.S. are operated in the South.

The Tate, which receives about \$1 million each year from government funds to purchase modern art works, disclosed the acquisition of play it safe very little comes

Reid said ne was defigited by back to a brick yard. But ne went in search of more and in due course the museum had form a national collection of modern art," he said. "If you disclosed the acquisition of play it safe very little comes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical moonshiner is no longer a hillbilly squeezing out a gallon of whisky to drink in the woods with his buddies.

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Suicide Heart **Patients**

BAD NAUHEIM, West Ger many (AP) — Herr X, a 55 year-old German who hobbles on crutches, is being treated for a circulatory disease known here as "smoker's

His right leg had to be am-His right leg had to be amputated below the knee and his left leg is threatened by blocked veins attributed to heavy smoking. Yet Herr X undermines his costly rehabilitation at a heart clinic in this Hessian spa by smoking two to three cigarettes daily, his physicians say.

physicians say.
Frau Z, a heart patient inher late 40s, has been placed
on a crash diet of 1,000 calories daily to reduce pounds of
overweight. But clinic doctors
know she slips away every afternoon to a nearby cafe and
stuffs herself with whipped
cream cakes.

cream cakes.

Both Herr X and Frau Z are counted among the "suicidal" patients in West German heart clinical" se unwilling or psychologica. "able to abide by prescriptions for

abide by prescription for their recovery.

"It's a small minority but they are evidently trying to kill the mselves," Dr. Wolfgang Koenig, a heart clinic director here says.

While most patients follow the clinic's stringent rules, Koenig said some view their "cure" as a vacation, refusing to quit high-risk hafbits such as cigarette smoking or eating fatty foods.

"Heart attacks used to be called the manager's discase," the doctor said. "Now most of the West German victims are chain smokers, hard drinkers and heavy eaters, followed by persons suffering from stress from their jobs or family life."

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family life."
Koenig's modern 298-bed clinic has treated 10,000 coronary and circulatory patients over the last three years. White-collar employees "whose four-week "cures" costing 3,000 marks (\$1,200) are financed by health insurance funds.

Brass Rubbing Craze

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) An increasing number of Ca-nadian women who journey to England end up on their knees in ancient churches.

However, not all are praying but are adding to their collection of brass rubbings. collection of brass rubbings.
Brass rubbings are regarded
as trophies by many travelled
Canadian women in the same
manner as hunters take pride
in collection of wild animal
heads in their dens.

A brass rubbing is the
transference of brass funeral

effigy to a paper in the way a child creates the likeness of a coin by running a pencil on a paper over top.

Barbara Smucker, a chil-

Barbara Smucker, a children's author, recently returned from England with more than a dozen rubbings three to six feet long which now decorate her walls. She began the hobby in Cambridge, Ont.

her collection is reproduc-tions of medieval knights and ladies in the elaborate cos-tumes of their time. The rubbings have a silhouette quali-ty, black on white, with every line and detail of the medi-

ine and detail of the medieval costumes accented.

The job of transferring the lines of the effigies to paper is a back-breaking, thee-hurting one and requires hours of kneeling on damp, draughty floors to accomplish. Both enterest and markets and markets accomplish. durance and patience are re-

durance and patience are required.

The monumental brasses are flat metal plates set in the stone of ancient grave coverings in the floors of churches, some of which date back to the 13th century. Often they are engraved representations of the deceased and the dress shows whether the likeness was that of a knnight, academician, merchant or official. mician, merchant or official.

More than 10,000 memorial brasses exist in British churches.

Introduced to the art by a friend, Mrs. Smucker accom-panied her to an English villange church and said: "I couldn't quite imagine what she was doing when I watched her get down on her knees, stretch a long piece of paper over memorial brass on the floor and start rubbing furiously back and forth with something that looked like a black wax crayon. I learned later it was a cobbler's heel-ball which she had bought at a cobbler's shop. I watched as the face of a knight appeared, realistic in every detail, fol-lowed by his suit of armor. It twas hard work and she would stop to rest and tell me more about her hobby. From then on I either accompanied her with my own heelball and supply of paper or went on my own to churches."



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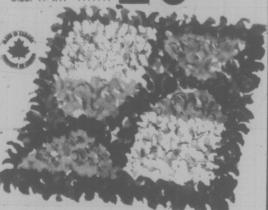
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Toilets Become Pots of Gold

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)

Kennewick toilets are beoming pots of gold for sewer

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)

found false teeth, rings, marployees split up anything they about to be caught by police.

The sewer workers turn the marijuana over to the proper

coming pots of gold for sewer workers in this city in south-central Washington.

Since the city last year bought a special machine to get debris out of pipes, the workers have collected all kinds of items, including \$30 in coins which residents flushed down their toilets.

Plant operator Walt John
Dies, bags of marijuana and find.

"It's, an agreement we made that the money belongs to all of us," Johnson said. "We plan to buy, a new coffee plant to buy, a new coffee plant to buy, a new coffee plant to explain.

"I think people lose them when they come home drunk and throw up into the toilet. Sometimes their teeth fall out, "It's still out there somewhere," said sewer employee bles, bags of marijuana and find.

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Plant operator Walt John-son and four co-workers have

David Asbell.

One thing the employees don't share is the marijuana people flush down the toilet when they're afraid they're "That stuff filled up a whole car," Johnson said. "They told me it was worth about \$1,500."

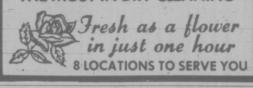
The plant's seeds still make it to the sewer plant's settling ponds. Last summer when the ponds were drained, a whole forest of plants sprouted, Johnson recalled.

The police were alered and responded by cutting down the bushes and hauling them off in a patrol car.

"That stuff filled up a whole

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NASTY SURPRISE

FACES KID-NAPPERS

LA HABRA HEIGHTS,
Calif. (UPI) — These kidnappers got a real kid, but they are in for an unpleasant surprise if they stole the young goat to be the main course at a barbecue.

The goat is infected with a disease known as coryen bacterium, sheriff's deputies said Monday, and has been taking doses of a drug that is poisonous to human beings. The drug manufacturers warn that goats treated with the drug should not be eaten for at least 30 days.

The one-year-old, 100-pound white doe was kidnapped from its pen at Ernest Walsh's ranch, which it shared with five other goats.

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Mexico: Low Pay To Stay Alive

By KERNAN TURNER

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Miguel Garcia Trejo is a plumber's helper six days a week and on Sundays' he shines shoes. He earns the equivalent in pesos of about \$40, which must support a wife and five children.

Miguel is underemployed, one of a huge force that has become one of Mexico's outstanding social problems.

"I'll quit early today and go home about 3 o'clock to rest up for tomorrow," Garcia Trejo said as he hunkered down outside a two-storey, middle-class home with 27 pairs of shoes on the sidewalk in front of him.

At two pesos a pair, he

in front of him.

At two pesos a pair, he earned \$4.32 that day.

A medallion on his cap, showing clasped hands, proclaimed membership in the Shoe Cleaners Union, a government licensing organization which charges 12 pesosmonthly in dues.

tion which charges 12 pesos monthly in dues.

"If they ask for your papers and you haven't got them, they take away all your equipment," he said.

The underemployed include organ grinders, street musicians, lottery ticket vendors, gum and candy salesmen, knife sharpeners, rag pickers, windshield washers and thousands of similar workers.

"People work for very low pay just to survive," said Brazilian-born sociologist Orlandia de Olveida, who with her husband Humberto

landia de Olveida, who with her h u s b a n d Humberto Munoz, economist Teresa Rendon and sociologist Jose J. Morelos have assembled some of the country's latest employment statistics.

They found that more than half the country's workers are

half the country's workers are underemployed, not earning the national average minimum wage or unable to find full-time jobs.

The minimum wage in Mexico City was \$62 a month for a six-day week when the statistics were compiled in 1,970 and the legal minimum has risen to \$120 a month since then. Twenty-three per cent of men between 21 and 60 years old were earning less than the minimum.

minimum.

In rural Mexico, where 55 of every 100 Mexicans live, nearly 62 per cent of those living outside communities of 15,000 or more earned less than the national average minimum wage, which is lower than Mexica Charles

Mexica City's:

Mexican employment statistics can be tricky. Although so many were earning so little on the farms, only 19 per cent were underemployed in terms of time worked. In other words, the country's peasants work long hours, barely making a living.

ing a living.

"Minimum wages are the maximums" in rural Mexico, says Miss Rendon.

In a rapidly growing population, mechanization, the emphasis on crops not requiring hand labor and other factors are forcing peasants off the farms. Many commute to the

cities to earn extra money, between harvests; others move there permanently.

The migration to urban areas has become a stampede. Ten million of the country's 58 million inhabitants live in Mexico City.

There are estimates that the national labor force is growing by 800,000 workers a year.'

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Unemployment problems exist simultaneously with an economic boom that has seen the Mexican gross national product grow at an average six per cent annually in real terms since 1940.

Yet millions of Mexicans are on the borderline between subsistence and starvation.

Many social scientists see

Many social scientists see the solution in a restructuring of the Mexican economy so that economic gains can be distributed more equitably. There is a striking dif-ference between rich and poor

in Mexico City.

Middle-class Mexicans, whose numbers are growing, live in four-or five-bedroom houses or apartments which rent for at least \$450 a month. They send their children to private schools, often sending a maid along to earry their

books.
They eat in fine restaurants, wear fashionable clothing and take vacations abroad. But the vast majority of Mexicans

He migrated to the city from the rural state of Midal-

"Out on the farm there's always something to eat plenty of beans — but it's hard to get any change in your pottes," he said. "Heavier work, too."

He never went to school, but learned to read by asking friends what things meant.

He lives on the edge of town in a community called Tacu-

He lives on the edge of town in a community called Tacubaya. He takes a crowded five-cent bus as far as the street goes, then pushes his way through street stalls and outdoor kitchens to a small block house in the midst of thousands of others.

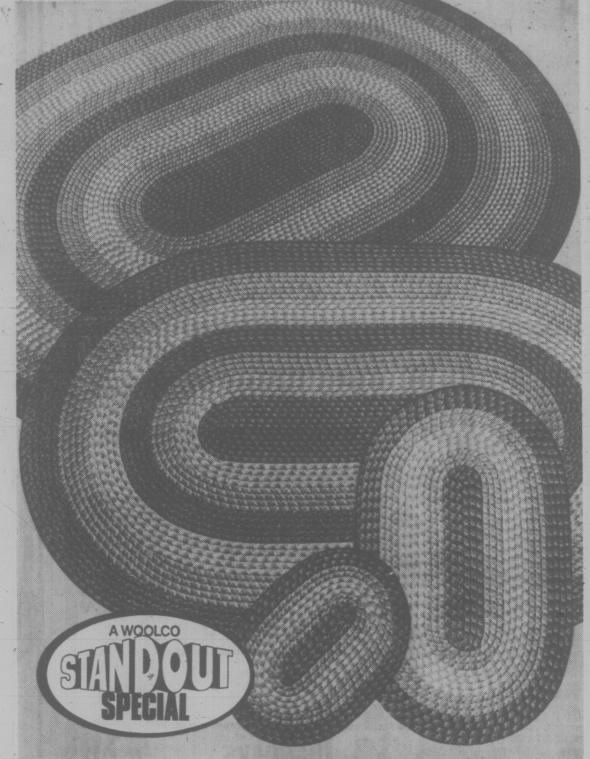


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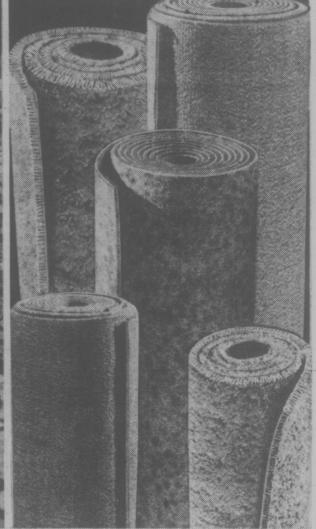
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Hostile N-Subs Crash Report

The house intelligence committee's final report says U.S. nuclear submarines in Soviet waters have collided with nine thouse did not want released — said of the collision incidents:

of the collisions or the "110 possible detections" of American submarines by the Sovitection. The Soviet sub turned, the American crew miscalculated and Gato was miscalculated and Gato was hit amidships, in the heavily armored section around the ruclear reactor. Gato pie-pared for action with nuclear torpedoes but the Soviet crew was so confused about what had been encountered that the Americans were able to steal away.

American and Soviet sub in March, 1971; details lacking.

-U.S. nuclear sub Pintado. May, 1974, in head-on collision





Before The Judge

"He needed the money" sounds like a normal reason for crime — but there was a bit more to it than that in the case of a 21-year-old Saanich man who pleaded guilty Tuesday in Victoria provincial court to a Victoria charge of break-in and theft.

The plea by Leslie Irving

The plea by Leslie Irving Meng, 3202 Douglas, was en-Meng, 3202 Douglas, was en-tered by defence lawyer Ken-neth Walton before Judge F. S. Green. Prosecutor Scott Marshall said Meng took 20 long-play recordings and a clock radio worth a total of about \$200 about Feb. 7 from an apartment at 404 Linden.

Walton explained Meng had been released from jail in De-cember and welfare authori-ties "got him, a boarding house (in Victoria) and some subsistence."

But it apparently wasn'tenough. Walton said of hisclient that "he needed the
money" because a 1974 taxrefund cheque of more than
\$300 had become stuck in bureaucratic red tape and didn't
arrive until the week after the
breaking.

Had the cheque arrived ear-lier, said Walton, 'Meng 'would never have' broken into the apartment.

His client did so, however, His client did so, nowever, despite a criminal record starting Nov. 27, 1972, in Waterloo, Ont., with probation for a break-in and theft. Next entry was 18 months in jall set April 18, 1973, in Kitchener, Ont., for attempted robbery and taking a car without consent.

without consent.
Finally, Meng was sentenced Dec. 24, 1974, in Vancouver to 15 months for theft and attempting to deal in a

forged document.
Green remanded Meng in custody to March 10 for a presentence report and sentence.

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Glen John Glowa, 34, became the fifth man of the 10 reported Dec. 16 as escaping from Wilkinson Road jail to plead guilty to a Saanich escaping charge.

Glowa was awaiting trials March 29 on a Colwood charge of escaping and being unlawfully at large Nov. 26 from William Head and on a North Saanich break-in charge Nov. 27. He is already serving a 17-year term imposed in 1970 for several Vancouver bank holdups.

Green remanded Glowa to March 3 for a pre-sentence report and sentence. The other four who admitted Dec. 16 escapes were jailed for four months each.

* * * A record which Green said A record which creen said took up seven pages of a presentence report was the key factor in a 10-month jail term for Earl Stanford-Sutherland,

54, of 585 Johnson.
Sutherland pleaded guilty
Feb. 7 to a Victoria charge of shoplifting three items worth total of \$13.49 Feb. 6 from Shoppers' .Drug Mart, 1302 Douglas. Marshall said Sutherland's record included at least 20 thefts and showed the problem was alcohol.

* * * "I take a very dim view of misuse of unemployment in-surance," Green told Victoria area resident Allan T. Calla-way, who pleaded guilty to a two-count Unemployment In-

two-count Unemployment Insurance Act charge of making false statements last September in claiming benefits.

Prosecutor Malcolm McMicken, said Callaway received \$156 to which he was not entitled and had repaid it. Callaway said his reason was that his then employer held up one week's pay.

Green imposed a fine of

In the court section of Judge Blake Allan, a 12-month term Blake Alian, a 12-month term of probation, attendance at a weekend work camp and an order for 35 hours of com-munity-service work were set for David William Holst, 17, of 3225 Harriet. Holst pleaded guilty Jan. 21

to two charges containing four counts of br ak-ins in De-cember and January at four

cember and January at four Greater Victoria homes where cash, liquor and a few other items were taken.

A Victoria policeman testified Jan. 21 that Holst had given himself up, "wanted to clean up his act and has a good potential."

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Ricky Milne, 20, of 2682
Dowler, was charged with possession of marijuana Tuesday in Victoria for the pur-

possession of marijuana Tues-day in Victoria for the pur-pose of trafficking and was remanded one week by Green to consult a lawyer. After a bail hearing, Milne was re-leased on his own recog-nizance in \$1,250 to return Tuesday.

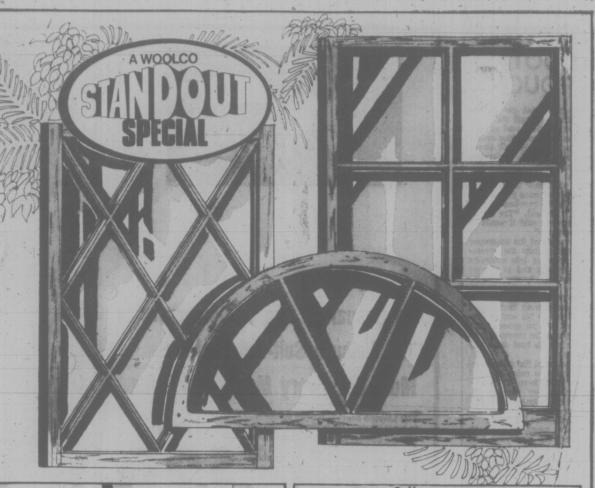
Tuesday. Tuesday's only drink-drive

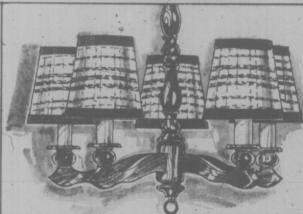
fine:
Donald Freeman Swayze, 43, of. 1244 Balmoral, \$250 for driving July 26, 1975, in Saanich with a breath-analysis reading of more than .08 per cent. He pleaded guilty.



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GROWERS QUOTAS 'TOUGH'

duction for greenhouse opera-tors, says Jack Wessel, econo-mist for the B.C. Federation

Credit party said it would in the elections."

He explained the assurance

program enables the government to enterinto contracts with growers and to provide them with an income security

that the growers income will be related to his cost of pro-duction, and the grower guar-antees to make premium pay-ments into the fund during the

ments into the fund during the five years.

Wessel saild the government now wants to raise expected plant yield from 13 pounds per plant per year to 15, though some greenhouse growers say even the 13-pound figure is too high. It also wants to slash estimated crop production time from 7,500 hours a year to 5,500, he said.

from 7,300 hours a year to 5,500, he said.

This means growers would be expected to produce the same amount of tomatoes or cucumbers in three-qaurier the time it took last year.

"This is making things too touch." Wessel said.

He observed that the assurance program cost B.C. \$27 million last year.

"But it's a good investment," he said. "It assures that agriculture land is brought into production. This is important as in the not-too-distance future California, which exports food to B.C., will only be able to supply its own needs.

Abortion **Bail Set** At \$500

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler, released Jan. 26 following a federal government order for his retrial on a charge of performing an illegal above to the control of t ing an illegal abortion, was ordered Tuesday to post \$500 bail and adhere to bail restrictions pending the new

Mr. Justice Laurent Belanger of Quebec Court of Appeal told Dr. Morgentaler not to speak in public on the abor-tion issues or perform abor-tions except in accredited hosoitals in accordance with the Criminal Code.

In addition, the 52-year-old

physician is restricted from discussing his own past or future trials while he is at-fiber-ty pending the retrial, ordered Jan. 22 by Jederal Justice Minister Ron Basford.

Mr. Justice Belanger set the bail conditions following a Crown appeal of Dr. Morgentaler's release from custody by Mr. Justice Jules Deschapes chains justice of Occ.

bec Superior Court.
At the time of his release,
Dr. Morgentaler had served
Jo months of an 18-month sentence for the illegal abortion conviction set aside by Mr Basford.
Dr. Morgentaler was con-

Dr. Morgentaler was con-victed last March by the Que-bec Court of Appeal in an un-precedented action overturn-ing a jury acquittal on the charge. The Supreme Court of Canada later upheld the con-

The only condition set in the first release was that Dr. Morgentaler appear in court March 1 when a date for his retrial is to be set or at any other time his presence is required in court.

The Crown successfully argued that the Superior Court overstepped its furtisdiction in ordering the physician's release, contending that only a Court of Appeal justice could rule on the issue.

Court of Appeal justice could rule on the issue. In his judgement Mr. Justice Belanger agreed with Crown prosecutor Louis Robichaud that restrictions should be placed on Dr. Morgentaler's public statements because such statements could affect the new trial.

HK Police Seek Haven In B.C.?

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Alimand is checking into reports that 12 former policeman who fled Hong Kong before an investi-gation into corruption have entered Canada and are living

n, Vancouver. Bill Clarke (PC-Vancouver Bill Clarke (PC—Vancouver Quadra) said the 12 obtained official permission to enter the country after leaving Hong Kong in the face of a corruption inquiry.

Allmand said he had not heard of the report but would consult Justice Minister Ron Basford and the RCMP.



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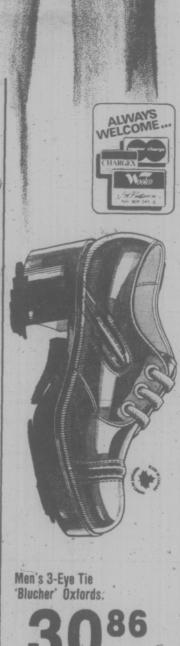
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Garbage Costs to Rise by \$240,000

Victoria Times

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FOURTH SECTION

Chicken Stand Plucked Again

finger-lickin' good lately for
-Don Larochelle, proprietor of
the Kentucky Fried Chicken
stand at 725 Goldstream.

On Long Market Been Sold and December 1 of the West Market Book 1 of the College of the Chicken Stand at 725 Goldstream.

College Market Been Soldstream of the University got 300 pounds—144 pre-cut birds that had been delivered late Monday and placed in a cooler overnight.

Collwood RCMP said both

overnight.

Colwood RCMP said both times a rear door had been forced.

On Jan. 14 he arrived at work to discover 112 pounds of chicken had been stolen over the previous four days.

Same thing happened when he went to work Tuesday. This

But the question is who?

There was general agree-ment in council's second bud-get pruning session that the large. pruning session that the increase is serious enough to warrant consideration of major economies. But the question of abandoning the present full collection service in favor of a curriside system. report from city engineer John Sansom. He told council it may be

dents required to roll the full cans to the curbside for colbudget for garbage collection and disposal. Victoria aldermen accepted the fact. Tuesday that the cost of, this service will rise by more than \$240,000—the equivalent of about one mill.

The total allocated to the Tesse collection budget was cut to a little under \$1 million. Actual expenditure in 1975—with only nine full operating months, due to the lengthy civic strike—was \$688,738.

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dents required to roll the full cans to the curbside for collection.

Aldermen also agreed to fleshy already."

Aldermen also agreed to teliminate a \$35,000 budget demininate a \$35,00

The jobs were described as "field checkers," responsible Young said he doubts that a

In any case; he added, it could be argued that the in-spection division with 10 building, plumbing and elec-

STEIN PAID OFF

mission chairman Peter Stein.

Cabinet ordered the payment to be made to Stein in lieu of notice and vacation pay and gave former commission vice-chairman Edward Milligan \$7,725 for the same reasons:

Another executive assistant has been appointed by the government bringing the total number of assistants to 16.

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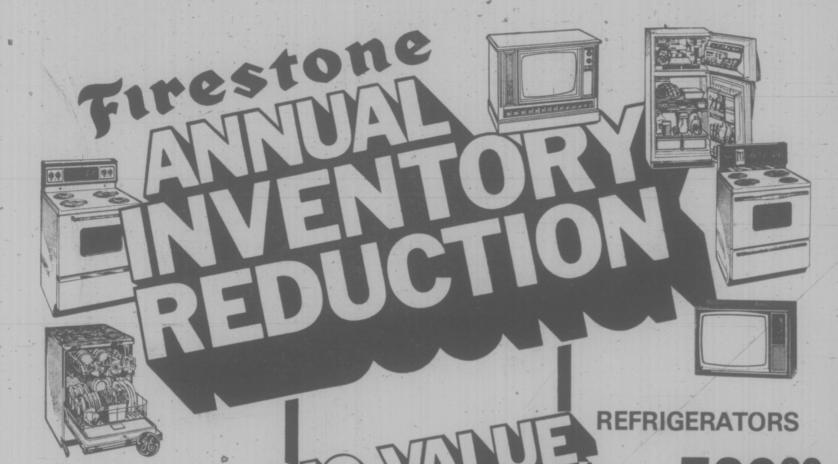
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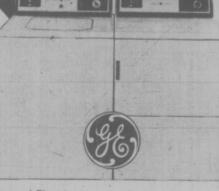
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No. 37, Sidney, B.C., Memorial Service will be held Thursday, Feb. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrews Anglican Church, 3rd St., Sidney, Rev. R. A., Sansom of-ficialing: cremation. Flowers gratefully declined; donations may be made to the United Appeal Fund, Victoria. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C., and First Memorial Services Ltd.

McKISSOCK—In Victoria, B.C., February 17, 1976, Mr. Alea ander Philip McKissock, aged 6, veers, Born in Spain and a resident of Victoria for the past 4, veers, late residence Ste, 2-176, Park Terrace. He leaves his low, in the second standard for the past 4, veers, late residence Ste, 2-176, Park Terrace, He leaves his low, in the second standard for the second horizontal and George Marquette, and 3 grandchildren. Mr. McKissock was a veteran of the Second World War, evice will be held in the Sands required Chimes on Friday, bruary 30, 797 at 3, 200 p.m. SANDS—VICTORIA

Deaths and funerals

ALLEN- In Victoria, B.C. on February 16th, 1976, Miss Amy Gertrude Allen, formerly of 1402 Ex-

BUTCHER — John Legnard of Sidney, B.C. formerly of Calgary, Alta, passed away suddenly at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Feb. 16, 1976, age 66 vera: Survived by his wite Alice, two sons, Alan Vancouver, and Brian, Calgary, his daud leter-in-law Barbara. Funeral service will be held Friday, Feb. 20 at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of First Memorial 4725 Falsice Dr. Rev. R. A. Sanson of-liciating, Interment Royal. Oak Burilai Park, Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through First Memorial Services Ltd.

Graveside service will be held on Thursday, February 19th at 3 p.m. in the Royal Oak Cemetery, Major Ivan McNiely officiating. Arrangements by First Memorial Services Ltd.

HIBBERT — On February 15, 1976, in Victoria, Mrs. Yvonne Mary-Jane Hibbert, aged 39 years, born in Warrous, Sask. She leaves two sons: Gregory and Mark: and daughter Julie all at home: her mother, Mrs. Laura Agar of Victoria and other relatives. She was associated with the Department of the second of the second with the period of the control of the second of the s

HICKMAN — In Victoria, B.C. on February 18th. 1976, Mr. 'Clyde Roland Hickman, aeed 68 vears. Born in Hallfax, Nova Scotla, and a resident of Victoria for the past 60 years, late residence Suite 301-1625 Richmond Ave. He leaves his loving wife, Teresa, at home, daughter, Mrs. D. B. William Editorial Hickman, Notaria Sons. bridge, Alfa, and Terrence Rowland Hickman, Victoria; 2 grand-children; sigers, Mrs. Theresa Ruffell and Mrs. Alice McGregor, both of Victoria. William Pobert Hickman, Leth-bridge, Alta, and Terrence Row-leant Hickman, Victoria; 2 grand-children; sigters, Mrs. Theresa Ruffell and Mrs. Alice McGre-oor, both of Victoria. Service will be held in the Sands oftwary. Limited "Memorial, about of Chimes" on Thursday, shruary 19th, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. thar M. J. McNaman officiating, owers gratefully declined. Those

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OLSEN — On February 16, 1976 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Asstar Olsen of 2222 Edinburgh St., New Westminster, aged 85, veers, She leaves two daughters, very and Reamfuld Hospital Stebeck of Victoria, Thor Stebeck of Victoria, Thor Stebeck of Sodden, B.C., numerous grandchildren; two sisters in Norway; elieces and nephews. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Cruperal Service in McCall Bros.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS | 5 DEATHS and FUNERALS 3 DEATHS and FUNERALS

RIDEOUT—On February 16, 1975 in Vancouver, B.C. Margaret Katherine Rideout aged 32 years of R.R.I. Campbell River, She parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jambs. Rideout at home, 6 brothers, Allan of Wainwright; Edwin and her sister-in-law Arlene of Victoria; Jim of Campbell River, Bon of Vancouver, Dave and Greege of Campbell River, Bon of Vancouver, Dave and Greege of Campbell River, Bon of Vancouver, Dave and Greege of Campbell River, Bon of Vancouver St. Softland and paternal granamother in Newfoundland. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLURAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Friday, Feb. 20 at 3:00 p.m.

8 A CARDS OF THANKS We wish to express our grateful hanks to the many friends and relatives for their sympathy and acts of kindness extended to us on the loss of our beloved mother and the state of the sympathy and sympa

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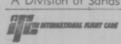


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Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following synopsis of By-law No. 263, cited as "Sub-division By-law, Planning Area No. 2, Amendment By-law No. 2, 1976" is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND FORMER BRITISH COLUMBIA REGULATION NO. 103/60 AS AMENDED (PART OF ELECTORAL AREA OF VIEW ROYAL AS DEFINED IN FORMER COM-MUNITY PLANNING AREA NO. 3), PLANNING

WHEREAS it is desirable to control the subdivision of land in the View Royal Electoral Area as defined in the Letters Patent of the Capital Regional District dated the 1st day of

February, 1966; NOW THEREFORE pursuant to Section 798A of the Municipal Act the Board of the Capital Regional District enacts as follows: enacts as follows:

1. Former British Columbia Regulation No. 103/60 as amended, is amended by deleting Section 3.02 and substituting the following:

3.02 The minimum area of a parcel of land into which land-

3.02 The minimum area of a parcel or land may be subdivided is:

(a) In the rural, residential, commercial, motel and industrial zones: 10 acres.

The above by-law may be viewed during normal working hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following synopsis of By-law No. 261, cited as "Development Area Establishment By-law No. 8, Planning Area No. 221976" is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND FORMER B.C. REGULA-TION 20/67 FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A DEVELOPMENT AREA IN THE ELECTORAL AREA OF LANGFORD, PLANNING AREA NO. 2.

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled and pursuant to Section 798A of the Municipal Act enacts as follows that:

1. Former B.C. Regulation No. 20/67 is amended as lows: Block A. Plan 8863, Section 2, Range 3 West, Highland Land District, shaded on Plan Number 8, attached to and made part of this

By-law, is hereby declared a Development

The above by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

> Dennis A. Young. Secretary-Treasurer.

Pursuant to Section 786AA of the Municipal Act. the following synopsis of By-law No. 262, cited as "Development Area Establishment By-law No. 9, Planning Area No. 2, 1976" is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND FORMER B.C. REGULATION 103/60 FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A DEVELOP-MENT AREA IN THE ELECTORAL AREA OF VIEW ROYAL. PLANNING AREA NO. 2.

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled and pursuant to Section 798A of the Municipal Act enacts as follows that:

1. Former B.C. Regulation No. 103/60 is amended as follows: Lot 12, Plan 3738, Section 3, Esquimalt Land District shaded on Plan Number 9, attached to and made part of this By-law, is hereby declared

a Development Area. The above by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday*inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Vic-

> Dennis A. Young. Secretary-Treasurer

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, February 23, 1976, at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 13" — to rezone Lot 17, Block 2, Section 49, Victoria District, Plan 1178, north side of Sevenoaks Road, immediately behind 761 McKenzie Avénue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwell-

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 14" — to rezone Lot 1, Block 5, Section 49, Victoria District, Plan 5070, south side of Sevenoaks Road, immediately east of Rainbow Park, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 15" — to rezone Lot 3, Section 79, Victoria District, Plan 28416, immediately south of 3821 Grange Road, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwell-

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 16" — to rezone the eastern 120 feet of Lot 23, Section 56, Victoria District, Plan 18261, lying between 3978 and 3988 Birchwood Street, from Zone District P-1 (civic institutional), to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

"G. HAYWARD"

MORE LEGAL ADS APPEAR ON PAGE 58 DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED Notice to Tenderers

Notice to Tenderers
PROJECT Improvement to
Electrical Power Supply,
Winchelsea Island, CFB Esquimalt,
B.C. File: ES 503 10
Tender closing date for the above
referenced has been extended from'
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N. J. Smith, Secretary,
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NOTICE is bereby given that William Simpkin, of Victoria, British
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that the first meeting of creditors
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February, 1976 at the hour of 2:30
o'clock in the afternoon at Room 217
(Board Room), Customs Building,
316 Government Street, Victoria, in
the Province of British Columbia.
DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 12th
day of February, 1976
R. W. DENSON
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P.O. Box 962
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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November, 1974, are hereby requested to send them, properly
verified by Statutory Declaration, to
the undersigned at 411-620-View
Street, Victoria, British Columbia,
before the 15th day of March, 1976,
after which date the said estate will
be distributed among the parties
thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which he then has notice.
And all persons indebted to the
said estate are required to pay their
indebtedness to said Administrator
forthwith:

forthwith:
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 11th
day of February, A.D. 1976.

E. M. Lee.
Barrister & Solicitor,
411-620 View Street.
Victoria, B.C. V8W 1J6.

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: VIOLET RUTH POOL.
Your husband, JOSEPH POOL, has filed a Petition, numbered 594500094, in the Campbell River Registry, of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, asking for a divorce. Your whereabouts being unknown the Court ordered service of the Petition on you by this advertisement. The grounds alleged for divorce are stated in the Petition. If you wish to defend or counterclaim, the steps you must take and the time within which you must take them are set out in the notice endorsed on the Petition. A copy of the Petition with the notice will be mailed to you on request addressed to, the District Registrar, Supreme Court, Campbell River Registry, 908C Alder Street, Campbell River, British Columbia.

Aroer Street, Campoel River, British Columbia.

If you do not file an answer in the said District Registry and take the other steps set out in the notice endorsed on the Petition within twenty (20) days of the date of publication of this advertisement then you will not be entitled to

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BOSTON (AP) — Italian medical researchers have found a drug treatment they say can lead to drastic reductions in recurrence of disease in women after surgery for advanced breast cancer.

The New England Journal of Medicine, which published the study says the treatment program might save hundreds of thousands of lives. The journal says the discovery is "of monumental importance." The study was conducted by Dr. Gianni Bonadonna of the National Cancer Institute of Italy and a team of associates.

A combination of three drugs was used to treat women who, during breast surgery, were found to have cancerous lymph nodes, the study lasted only 27 months and notes the long-term effects of the chemo-

POACHERS USE RADIO CONTROL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) poachers have done. They've

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

Deer poaching is a well-organized crime running wild in California, the director of the state fish and game department says.

Charles Fullerton said in an interview that poachers use radio communications to avoid his wardens. They reavesdrop so much on fish-and-game frequencies that the department has had to establish secret codes, he said.

Fullerton said his department's battle against poaching is hindered by a lack of funds, a budget problem that has caused him to order a 25-per-cent reduction in opera-

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For Rape

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Wayne Nelson Eustache, 22, of Chu-Chua, B.C., was sentenced Tuesday to 12 years for the kidnapping and rape of a 28-chase suspect, heard a year-old Barriere, B.C., and saw the man fall.

for forcible seizure.

He said Eustache's crime was a "rape of almost the worst possible kind" and the woman "must have lived through three hours of stark

Crown counsel Derek Lister told the court that Eustache came to the woman's house at

house at gunpoint, drove her to a nearby Indian reserve and raped her several times nally released the woman at 8 a.m., after telling her that he would kill her if she reported

At the request of defence lawyer Edward Ornheim,
Judge Lamperson recommended that Eustache serve.

. TOT GAINS

KAMLOOPS (CP) - When Jaymie Robb was born two months ago, she was prema-ture by 16 weeks and weighed 680 grams, about 11/2 pounds.

Jaymie, second daughter of Chryl and Warren Robb of nearby Ashcroft, now weighs nearby Asservoit, now weighs
1,920 grams, about 4½
pounds, and is thriving on
breast milk supplied by the
breast milk bank, started in
this Interior city last year.

She was born Dec. 15 at

Royal Inland Hospital.
The Guinness Book of World Records in 1975 reported the smallest birth recorded was in England in 1938 when a 10-ounce girl was born.

RCMP Saw Shooting

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP constable Barry Bennett told B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday that he saw a city policeman place his revolver against the chin of a car-chase suspect, heard a shot

woman on Nov. 14.

Judge George Lamperson of provincial court sentenced Eustache to 12 years for rape and a concurrent 12 years

Constable Bennett was testifying at the trial of Vancouver police constable Richard Jeffrey Musgrave, 28, charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the shooting death in nearby-Richmond last Aug. 13 of Richard Peterson, 20.

Constable Bennett said Musgrave reached the driver's side of the car just as the RCMP officer arrived at the

came to the woman's house at 5 a.m., ostensibly to get his cows out-of her pasture.

When Eustache learned that the woman's husband was away, Lister said he left and came back with a rifle which he used to kill one of her dogs.

He forced her out of the house at gunpoint, drove her

"Peterson was back against his car. They were body to body. Musgrave was leaning forward.

"I saw Musgrave's right hand come up with his service, revolver in it and he placed the barrel to his (Peterson's) neck and chin area.

"There was a slight pause, then I heard a shot. Peterson slumped forward to the ground. Musgrave stepped aside," the RCMP constable

Crown counsel F. A. Melvin told the count that the shoot-ing climaxed a car chase from Vancouver to Richmond.

Melvin said the accused managed to get Peterson out of his car and was conducting a normal investigation when Peterson jumped in his car and took off again.

The fleeing car was blocked by an RCMP vehicle.

RCMP corporal William Ingenthron said that seconds after Peterson was shot, Musgrave was in shock.

Corporal Ingenthron said the first time Peterson was stopped, he and another of-ficer saw Peterson standing with his hands on the roof of his car while Musgrave frisked him, but found no

He said Musgrave had his service revolver drawn but later holstered it.

"I told Peterson that I recognized him from a previous in cident," corporal Ingenthron said. "I felt we had a card on him there (at the police station) in connection with an earlier dangerous driving charge in Steveston."

In the meantime, he said, Musgrave was using his own radio to check the man with

Corporal Ingenthron said the Vancouver city policeman began reading the official statement which must be given before a policeman can demand a breathalyzer test demand a breathalyzer test.

"At that point Peterson accused constable Musgrave of mumbling," he said.

Corporal Ingenthron said Musgrave replied that he was not mumbling.

Corporal Ingenthron told the court he felt the city policeman was conducting himself properly and in the normal manner.

The RCMP officer said Musgrave told him he would not be able to transport the driver to the station for a breathalyzer test because he had a police dog with him in his city police vehicle.

He said that he-left both the accused and the driver on the sidewalk, got back into his own car and was radioing for a tow truck was a full chase.

"I jumped out when I arrived and as my feet hit the ground, I heard a muffled that and say Peterson fall face down on the pavement. Musgrave's back was toward more than the driver's door of the Duster.

Child-Killer Not in Pen

MATSQUI (CP) - A con-

victed child-killer has begunserving his life sentence, not in a penitentiary, but in a federal psychiatric centre.

David William Threinen, convicted in Saskatoon last Thursday on four charges of murder punishable by life imprisonment, is undergoing and psychiatric assessment at the Matsqui Regional Psychiatric Centre.

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JAILED INDIAN SAID NORMAL

Members of a defence committee for Peltier, who is a member of the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) have mall privileges, including access to a telephone, reading and writing material and a member of the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) have

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BOOKER SINGS AT OPEN SPACE

Canadian blues-folk musician and composer Fred Booker will be at Open Space, 510 Fort oh Friday.

American by birth, Booker adopted Canada as his home and settled in Vancouver where he was house musician for 18 months at Le Chat Noir.

Most of his songs like Red Alberta Rose, Going Back to Duncan and Rain is a Freedom Song, have been inspired by his Canadian experiences.

He has toured B.C. and



Booker: Inspired in Canada

Artists Flock To the Belfry

formance facility in the re-vamped and rechristened Belray Cultural Centre at 1291 Gladstone is being joyfully used by artists and groups who have been long deprived of adequate space.

One of the first groups to announce transfer of sche-duled performances to The announce transfer of scheduled performances to The Beltry is the professional phamber group Trio Victoria.

With two concerts left in its winter-spring series, the Trio with two concerts left in its winter-spring series, the Trio (consisting of Robin Wood, Sydney Humphreys and James Hunter) decided to alleviate the crowded conditions at Creigdarroch Castle's recital room and will give their concerts this Friday and on May 28 at the Belfry.

This, hrought about the set-

This brought about the set-ting of several other events at the Gladstone-Fernwood

As a result, Don Shipley, director of The Belfry, has been able to arrange a package of notable musical events covering the four months. between now and June.

All the events begin at 8 p.m. Ticket prices will range from \$1 to \$2.50 for many of the attractions, to \$3 and \$3.50 for a fully mounted opera. The lower amount in each case is for pensioners and stu-

is the schedule:
Friday, Trio Victoria in a program of works by Mozart, Brahams and Schubert.
Friday, March 5, A Night at the Opera: opera excerpts

Conservatory of Music opera workshop directed by Selena James. Friday, March 12, the Professional Western Brass

ensemble. Sunday, March 28, Van-couver's Purcell String Quar-tet with guest artist Linda-Lee April's highlight will be a

April's highlight will be a concert by the noted Pacific Wind Quintet,
In May, classical guitarists Iar McConkey and Stepehen Elliott; pianist Allen Reiser and vocalists Selena James and Donald Cant as well as Trio Victoria will be heard in five events, and on June 1 and 2 Puccini's short delightful comic opera, Gianni Schicchi, will be performed.

will be performed.

Ticket reservations and information can be obtained by calling 385-6815.

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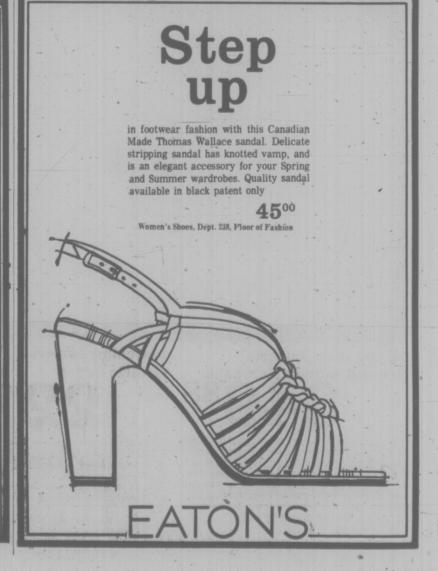












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Bury Grudges: Stanfield

By GERARD MeNEIL OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Stanfield said Tuesday he Progressive Conservative leader as "eight years of de-tente" after the fractures of the 1967 ouster of John Die-

years of detente, old grudges should be buried," he said ingentant interview, "I don't think there is any occasion for a new leader to wait for grudges to disappear if they manifest themselves after the manifest themselves after the

convention."
Stanfield, 61, is cleaning out the Opposition leader's office that will be taken over by one of 12 persons after Sunday's leadership vote. He has occupied it since 1967, when he defeated several candidates, including Diefenbaker, for the party leadership.

should make it clear to everywho doesn't want to play on the team should sit on the bench," he said pointedly.

candidates he will support.
"I'm not alarmed by the prospect of anybody I think is

likely to have a serious chance to win," he added. "I think anybody who's likely to win is going to take Quebec seriously. I think any-body who's likely to win is going to emphasize the importance of being representative of the whole country."

of the whole country."

He discounted reports that the convention may fracture a party known for its internal-quarrels.

"I think that on the whole the candidates have behaved very well toward each other and have not pursued divisive tactics, with one or two exceptions. It's true that there is a good deal of rivalry and, among the Quebec candidates, keen competition and, I think, some ill-feeling very well toward each other and have not pursued divisive tactics, with one or two exceptions. It's true that there is a good deal of rivalry and, among the Quebec candidates, keen competition and, I think, some ill-feeling

"I don't think this pervades the leadership race on the whole. And while it's always possible a convention like this can end in disunity — and it's almost enevitable that someamost energiated — there is every reason to believe the party will unite behind the choice of the convention. I have no idea who that choice

Stanfield said he has made "valedictory extortations" warning against a drift to the right. Asked whether delegates can interpret this as a warhing against the choice of a right wing candidate such as Claude Wagner, Sinclair Stevens or Jack Horner, he

said it is not. Using Wagner as an example, he said the terms right and left wing can be mislead-

"Mr. Wagner is thought of as being right wing because he's known as a pretty firm law-and-order man. But in terms of economic policy it would be a travesty to de-scribe Mr. Wagner as right wing." Stanfield said his comments have been aimed at the direction the party should take rather than at the candidates. He felt the candidates, "with one or two ex-ceptions," probably would not

take extreme positions. 'I'm not really concerned ?

He said reports that the convention will be a bloodbath are a hangover from antici-pation created by the fierce divisions of the end of the

than win. But I'm speaking about the vast majority, the mainstream of the party."

His comments came after T. C. Douglas (Nanaimo—Cowichan - The Islands) asked

general election — expected in 1978.

He also intends, as he puts it, "to fade into the woodwork" after 27 years as a comprising of two former party leader, first in Nova Scotia, where he was premier for 11 years, then in Ottawa.



Stanfield clears out his desk in Ottawa

MISUNDERSTANDINGS' IN CUBA-MACEACHEN

OTTAWA (CP) — There fle" or "fracas" but these were "some slight misunder-standings" involving Fidel day.

Security was tight at almost all Cuban events attended by the two government leaders. Castro's security men at the Canadian embassy in Havana Jan. 28, External Affairs Minsiter Allan MacEachen said in the Commons Tuesday. But he told Tom Cossitt (PC

-Leeds) that the misunder-standings were quickly

cleared up.
Jan. 28 was the night Prime
Minister Trudeau held a reception at the embassy, re-turning hospitality shown by

have security people with him at the reception. Havana reports said there

was pushing and shoving by reporters and security men during an impromptu Castro news conference at the recep-tion. A few Canadian officials and reporters said they were held back from approaching as closely as they wished.

Some reports published in Canada referred to a "scuf-

Tax Board May Hear AlB Appeals

inflation appeal tribunal may soon be shifted to the tax review board, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Tues-

Friday to hear appeals of rul-ings by the administrator of the wage and price control

program-Justice Minister Ron Basford said at the time that a full-time tribunal would be ap-pointed shortly

However, in an apparent change of plan, Macdonald said the government is con-

divisions of the end of the Diefenbaker era in 1966-67. Now, he says, the party and caucus are marked by a very strong desire for unity.

"There will be some of course who would rather fight than win. But I'm speaking about the vast majority, the

Stanfield intends to remain in Parliament, as the member for Halifax, until the next would be seen to be "unprejudiced, unbiased, and di-vorced from the government

civil servants and one active civil servant would not be

CBC 'SHAFTING'

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert ning of the first ballot, he coates (PC-Cumberland-Colchester North) accused the State Secretary Hugh CBC Tuesday of "shafting" the Progressive Conservative party by scheduling limited radio coverage of the wind-up of its leadership convention.

the CBC will begin live coverage at 4 p.m. EST Sunday, four hours after balloting for a new leader begins. Coverage of the New Demo-

cratic Party leadership convention last year and the last Liberal leadership convention in 1968 started from the begin-

f its leadership convention.

Coates told the Commons he CBC will begin live coverhas angered the network's political reporters and commentations. tators, was made "high up," a spokesman for the news de-

tive leadership candidates re-mained out of sight Tuesday, Paul Hellyer and Joe Clark lies that will continue here for

The convention formally begins Thursday but Hellyers urrounded himself with workers and early-arriving delegates at a Parliament Hill successor to Robert Stanfield

day holiday to a welcome from about 100 workers at his campaign headquarters in an old two-storey central Ottawa building. They spent the evening sipping heer and wine and danging.

band.

The other 10 candidates were resting, preparing speeches or conferring with advisers on strategies for the four-day leadership conven-

At Ottawa International Airport, Flora MacDonald supporters met incoming flights and showered lapel buttons a convention delegate.
Today, both Brian Mulroney

arrive in the capital. Mulroney supporters were planning a
noisy welcome at the railway
station where their candidate

and caucus support.

Hellyer, a former federal
Liberal cabinet minister, sat
as a Conservative MP from
1971 until his defeat in 1974.

and name for their construction.

The minister had said last
become that \$560 million of
contract work on the Orions
would be done in Canada

was to arrive from Magog, Que., where he spent several days absorbing party policy.

Wagner was to arrive this afternoon from his Montreal home and was to spend the day in a closed policy session with advisers.

At the Hellyer reception at the Hellyer reception about 250 delegates, workers and onlookers lined up for drink tickets, browsed at a buffet table and listened to country music by four musi-cians dressed in straw farmer hats and Hellyer Techiefe. hats and Hellyer T-shirts.

Some MP supporters of Hellyer were buying large numbers of drink tickets at 75

In a brief speech, Hellyer set the tone for his final few days of campaigning. Without referring directly to Mulroney, who has never been an MP, he said he is running "because some of you think I've got the kind of experience we need — parliaments. erce we need — parliamentary experience."

Hellyer and Wagner, both former Liberals who bolted to the Conservatives, each have singled out Mulroney as the man to beat in final voting. Both lay stress on their own parlimentary experience, and caucus support.

MONTREAL (CP) — Joseph Zappia, president of Les Terrasses Zarolega which is building the Olympic Village,

an alleged debt of \$1,031,324.

The proceedings, which opened this week before Queby A. Loranger Construction Ltd. to claim an unpaid balance, including interest, on work carried out under a \$2,597,000 contract for a 151-unit housing development

in suburban Longueuil.

Defendants with Zappia are
Les Entreprises Integrees du
Polydere Inc. and Helen Mau

which holds a privileged claim on the buildings to guarantee

Sub-Contracting On Orions Held

OTTAWA (CP) - Defence Minister James Richardson said Tuesday that until the government signs a contract to purchase 18 Lockheed Orions there will be no sub-

sions for term payments it can claim the whole unpaid

The suit seeks an order from the court to sell the property at a sheriff's sale and to pay the plaintiff out of

interest claim. At issue are nearly 100 claims on items which involve supplementary work ordered by Zappia or work substan-tially different from the origi-

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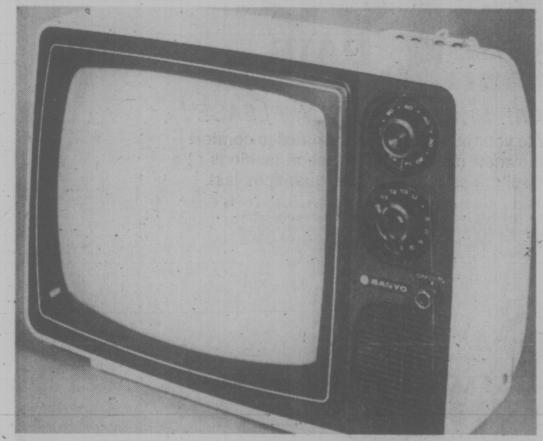
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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1976

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FEE NOW \$15M?

probably receive a fee of between \$10 million and \$15 million of his design of the main Olympic stadium and Velodrome for the 1976 Games, it was announced this week.

CLAIMS IN STRATHCONA

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

A.B.C. Department of Mines

spectacular areas be deleted from Strathcona Park, the Times learned today.

complex includes such attractions as Della Lake and Della Falls — the latter regarded as one of the highest in Canada. Its ridges are nationally known for their acres of heather, profusion of alpine flowers, glacial morraine, ice field and Beauty Lake —The complex also offers a specific

held and Beauty Lake. The complex also offers a spectre-ular view of surrounding peaks in the 302,000-acre park. The report, entitled Mineral Resources Considerations, states that the summit ridge of Big. Interior Mountain is a barren windswept feature.

barren, windswept, feature

Times Staff

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said today the gov-

ernment hopes two pension

executives are not iron-elad.

and the two men will agree to

The government wants to

study the "legal efficacy" of

the contracts which gave

former chairman David Cass-

Beggs and former executive director Jim Wilson

\$10,000-a-year lifetime pen-

"We want to see if the situ

ation is iron-clad and hope for the people of B.C. it is not,' he said.'

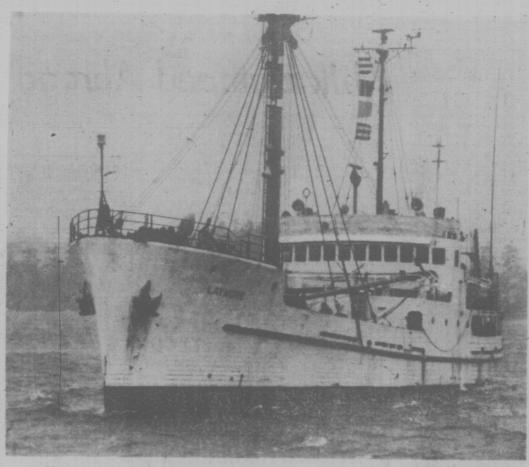
of the contracts will also de-termine if the government has any right to interfere in the

any right to interfere in the agreements made during the NDP administration by Hydro executives and Canada Trust. While the government is not party to the contracts, he said, the trust fund of more than \$170,000 set up for the pensions came out of the public purse.

-renegotiation.

sions.

Published reports last summer said Taillibert's fee could reach \$40 million. The architect, hired without a contract by the City of Montreal, was replaced as chief on site architect at the main stadium last November in one of the first moves by the OIB after it took control of main Olympic site construction from the city.



Moving into dock for the last time Laymore ends long, useful career

Winds Raise a Roof

to the free times strength battered the Greater Victoria area Tuesday, brought rain, snow and hail, caused scat force winds were blowing to the force winds were blowing to the free times and the force winds were blowing to the force winds were the force winds were blowing to the force tered power failures, and lift- throughout the day. ed the roof off an apartment at Christie Point.

The weather conditions are not expected to improve as another system from the Pa-The roof sailed across a courtyard, uprooted one tree, badly damaged two cars and torn down cablevision and transport to the roof sailed across a cific is approaching bringing cloud and rain which should hit the Victoria area late this afternoon.

The occupants of the apartment Joanne and Larry Shellenberg were forced to move out.

The occupants of the apartment Joanne and Larry Shellenberg were forced to move out.

Ken Waters, owner of one of the ears damaged by the roof of the ears damaged by th through to the weekend, the

Some vesssels were running
10 to 15 minutes late.
Power failures occurred
Tuesday in several areas.
Burnside-Wilkinson residents

Un-Island the only failure of



Farewell To the Laymore

By PAT DUFOUR

As if in sympathy, rain streamed from the sombre skies and winds peaked to more than 70 knots as the Laymore steamed into her berth in the dockyard of CFB.

Bucking the storm, eight assorted auxiliary craft provided an escort, tooting their horns in farewell as the 32year-old Laymore secured her lines.

She had worked right up to the end of her career. Tuesday ended 15 days at sea. She had travelled almost halfway to Hawaii and back on ocean-

oceanographic vessel in April, 1968, the Laymore has spent 1,611 days at sea and logged a total of 157,849 miles.

The 25 men who serve in her are reluctant to leave but she is getting old and costly to maintain and will be handed over to the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

Although the Laymore's crew has been guaranteed berths in other naval auxiliary vessels, there's always pang when a ship begins to

Her master, Capt. Mike Dyer, 39, has special reasons for regret. He began his seagoing career 21 years ago as a lookout man for CP Rail --"the lowest of the low." The

"She was one of the best ships we had in the yard," he said, "She was a little short on creature comforts but we

Dyer, who doesn't know his next ship, said breaking up a crew is hard to take.

He looked around the bridge

The

Family Air Canada Seeks

said mining in parks "isn't a bad thing" if strict environmental controls are enforced. He said he was not announcing government policy and that it was his own opin-

Fares Increase

Gov't Looking for Out

In Hydro Pension Deal

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Deaths

his department contact Canada Trust and ask for a suspenion of the payments.

Canada Trust officials saidTuesday they had received no word. from the government.

Cass-Beggs, 67, was appointed by the NDP in 1972 and retired in October 1975.

contracts covering employ ment severance pay and pen

Gardom said Tuesday he had ordered pension payments suspended.

One of the reasons for the low increase is that some of

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Mayor Jailed

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jury is 14 year's imprison-

RCMP laid the perjury charge last May after Maart-man pleaded not guilty on a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level of more than .08.

Barrett Loses Appeal Bid,

U.S. Trade Balance WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States ended 1975 with a surplus of \$3.3 billion in its balance of foreign payments by one measure and a deficit of \$2 billion by another, the commerce department said Tuesday. Other figures included in the same report showed, nevertheless, that the U.S. ballots would not be counted. dealings in 1975.

Frigate Collides REYKJAVIK (UPI) - The Icelandic gunboat Thor and the British frigate HMS zone in the North Atlantic.

Curbs for Alberta OTTAWA (CP) - Alberta ment with the federal governdonald announced today.

India Aid Ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The United States has cancelled a congressionally approved 876 million economic aid program for India for the current fiscal year due to To Meet Caucus Friday

rett's loss to Social Credit meet party officials and hold his decisions with his wife. George Kerster in the Dec. 11 a formal caucus meeting Frielection was unofficially con- day to discuss his future. He would like to continue in polifirmed today by the B.C. said he will think about it Court of Appeal.

was in a favorable position in A further 19 ballots were to its international financial be counted later today if it was determined that they Kerster's margin over Bar-

> be affected. mant in rejecting any further avenues of appeal and he con

over the weekend and likely

Barrett said he will listen him to make the final decision

WEATHER Tonight: Rain Without saying whether he

In a 2 to 1 decision, the court ruled that 96 disputed Tuesday.

on his own future. He said he Coquitlam and Dewdney for has always put his family their support in the past and with decisions made by the

The 96 disputed ballots were

Bennett Shuffles Times

Premier Bennett will hold a press conference Saturday to answer questions about his state of the province address. Originally, Bennett was not

going to be available for comment until Monday, three days after he makes his address on television. But after discussions with

reporters Tuesday, Bennett agreed to shuffle his timeta-ble and hold a press confer-and pass the arrangement on ence Saturday morning. The 15-minute address, to.

be carried over BCTV and CBC Friday at 6:30 and 7 p.m. respectively, will discuss B.C.'s economic position and Bennett said it will not be a-

Thursday: Showers not be found in the poll boxes where their ballots were cast: Canadian Dry Milk Sold Cheap Abroad

Special to The Times

feed and industrial products. The Canadian Dairy Commission's debt has skyrocketed from \$100-million \$300-million disposal problem, according to

In a new program to keep of the debt is being borne by domestic dairy prices up, farmers in levels on the milk thought appears the canadian-subsidized dried they sell. Federal subsidies they sell for the formula to be subsidied to be subs

sarriers in levels on the milk they sell. Federal—subsidies also help to offset CDCs cost. Powered skim milk that the CDC bought for 50 to 54 cents a pound for now, is being sold for 14 to 20 cents a pound as animal feed in Japan and elsewhere. There is a loss, there's no Canadian consumers, pay in an interview Tuesday.

same skim milk powder- for project, started only this the products is that it would drive the producers out of business.

Butter for which CDC paid

month, is the first CDC has sponsored since the farm sur-

"I think everyone, the consumers and the government, agrees the farmers are not being paid too much," he

surplus now, but that can RCMP proved the friend change in a couple of years." was out of town at the time of the recalled that Canada built the incident.

dairymen out of business, the consufers will suffer in the long run.

"Remember that this is a cyclical industry. We're in a supplied and the competitors." So how much is see MILK Page 2 for a two-year term



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, Mrs. Jean Maddocks (kneeling) and Nan Mossop, try CPR techniques, with manikin rigged to pressure gauge on hand for practice. Victoria Kiwanis supplied money to buy three manikins. (John McKay photo)

Gov't Action Urged To Avert Evictions

the provincial level to achieve a reasonable degree of fire safety in older buildings without risking wholesale closures and eviction of tenants, Victo-ria MLA Sam Bawlf said

Bawlf agreed with Victoria aldermen that arbitrary enforcement of safety standards in the Fire Marshal's Act and the 1975 National Building Code could cause serious problems on the city's housing

doesn't lie only with the attorupgrading measures.

Bawlf said a combination of

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systems and smoke detection equipment for costly recon-struction of exists, stairwells



Bawif pointed out that at present there is little or no co-diation between government ends up paying.

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for the displaced persons.

Alternatively, even if the building owner concerned car-

way the government ends up mudslides on Vancouver Is-

A Technique to Bring Back the Dead By DON VIPOND Times Staff

fou are walking down the

utes, if there's no one handy who knows the simple tech-nique which will temporarily

If it happens today, you will likely die, simply because of ignorance. The people huddled around you want to help but chances are they don't know how. They've called an ambulance but the seconds are ticking by and four minutes isn't uery long. utes isn't very long.

brain, starved of oxygen-car-rying blood, suffers irrepara-

called cardiopulmonary resus-citation, a combination of mouth-to-mouth breathing and mouth-to-mouth breathing and a rhythmic pressure on the chest. Properly administered it can maintain blood pressure at about 80 per cent of normal and keep lung function at close to normal for all the time it takes even a distant ambulance in a rive.

It can turn dead people back to live people - with years of normal life ahead of

how if works, together with the necessary practice on a manikin, for \$5 and three hours of your time at a public lecture on Tuesday nights.

The practice on a dummy is essential. If you don't know the right spot and the right pressure to apply to a victim's, chest, what to do first and how to do it, all your ef-

CPR isn't new, but training the public in Greater Victoria, how to do it is. Seattle has had amazing success, putting training into the schools among other steps, and producing an army of 100,000 orducing and orducing

being developed in Victoria and is being honed for in-troduction throughout the province. It is being operatted by three registered nurses, Ann Schweitzer, Mary Hoey and Sylvia Code, with weekly classes at Camosun College

Dr. George Woodwark, a

coronary artery disease in North America, he said. Too much food, too rich food

In Canada, about 35,000 a year die of heart attacks. In

Tragic enough - but much worse, he explains, when you learn that probably 90 per cent of these victims could have survived, recovered, returned to their jobs, to years more of fruitful life. Instead they died before they reached hospital.

ambulance after those squeez

"If we can show you haw to get oxygen into the blood, the blood circulating, ther's a very good chance they can be resusclated in hospital and If you collapse from a heart attack in Seattle, he said, the

chances are 20 in 100 someone will be around who knows CPR In Greater Victoria, the odds are about two in 100. "We're just getting start-



When Someone Drops on the Street:

SINGLE RESCUER, properly trained, can provide both chest compressions to produce blood circulation

Victoria Times WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1976 15

SECOND SECTION

course must pre-register, phoning Camosnun, 592-1281, local 221.

from 7 to 10 p.m., opcludes a brief introduction, a film, Pulse of Life, demonstration; practice on the dummy which are rigged with gauges to show whether yor tdehnique is working, a practical and brief.

800,000 Hold Off Buying Car Insurance

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

There are only 10 business 29 deadline and local insur-ance agents say business is down compared to last year

Gordon A. Brown of Brown only about 25 per cent of the business it was doing at this time last year.

"The rush is still to come and we don't know how we'll ria.

find their increase isn't really

renewals from all over the

as soon as possibl, or face lengthy lineups on the last few days before the deadline.

John Crago of Crago Agencies Ltd. on Douglas said he is doing about as much business now as he was in January of last year.

has paid nearly \$300,000 in was provided by the provingoing to have to pick up the claims arising from damage tab." he added, "and either caused by heavy rains and up in 1969.

That means it's going to be extremely busy from now up in 1969.

> community in November. An additional \$188,000 has gone to residents of Sayward, Port Alberni, Alert Bay and Port McNeill. Simmons said if will be sev- deadline nears.

tomers say the increase isn't as bad as they thought, Crago

Jack Hamilton, past president and a chief spokesman for the Insurance Agents' Association of B.C., said each policy this year takes longer

few days before the deadline.

"We're steady, but we're sure not pushed," said a spokesman for Thomas and McAlpine Agencies in Victoria.

"We're ready for them and we've been ready for some but we're just not doing the but we're just not doing the said that commissions the said that commissions to the said that commissions the said that commissions to the said that commissions that insurance agents are making." It wasn't good at all at the said that commissions that insurance agents are making a killing in commissions that insurance agents are making." The said that commissions that insurance agents are making. The said that commissions that insurance agents are making. The said that commissions that the said that commissions that insurance agents are making. The said that commissions that insurance agents are making. The said that commissions that insurance agents are making. The said that commissions that insurance agents are making. The said that commissions that insurance agents are making. The said that commissions that insurance agents are making. The said that commissions that insurance agents are making. The said that commissions the said that commissions that insurance agents are making. The said that commissions that insurance agents are making. The said that commissions the said that commissions the said that commissi

plan takes a bit more paper-work," he said.

Nine out of 10 Autorian cus-tomers say the increase isn't as bad as they thought, Crago back on the options.

Nine Suspended By Postal Union

the Canadian Union of Postal Workers for crossing union

Local uion president Stan Darlington said a three-man union trial board ruled that the nine will be suspended until the next national convention of CUPW in 1977.

The suspension prohibits the nine from having any voice in union affairs, Darlington said.

He said the union was not bound to fight for them if any of the fine poeple suspended got into a grievance situation.

The Great Olympic Plum Isn't Really All That Sweet

\$300,000 PAID

IN RAIN CLAIMS

one of the reserve military one aspect of the summer ac-units before March 1 there tivities." was a charce they would be sent to the Olympic Games.

And if you happen to be one of the 60 young people on Vancouver Island who answered the recruiting call, you just might zero in on the Montreal Olympics.

But you might not, either.
Students all over the Island Students

B.C. Field Battery, Royal Ca-nadian Artillery, the No. 11 Service Battalion or the Cana-

"The Department of National Defence offers young people, mostly students, an orportunity to engage in a variety of things in the summer. The March I deadline is to give us a chance to train them properly before undertaking summer employment, either at the Olympics or elsewhere.

way, "haven't yet been defined, but it could range from actual security duties down to support foles in a base in Montreal or Kingston."

After the summer employment, either at the Olympics or elsewhere.

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Let's face it, though, being on the working end of thirds sent to serve at the Olympies.

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be going to the Olympic Games, along with some of the newcomers. These include personnel qualified as military police, medical assistants, drivers and radio operators. They are trained mili-

"We have the resources to

As I said, they hit their target. They got their 60 students, many of them girls. But there were many more

who applied or showed interest yet weren't signed up. Col.
Heppell says some of these "weren't suitable" but he wasn't able to say how many lost interest when they found that a ticket to the Olympics wasn't guaranteed,

offer you summer employment . . . there's a strong possibility it will be at the Olym-

All he would say is "we will think that I thought there was

* CLOSING

AVERAGES

AT NEW YORK the market, encouraged by a dividend increase from American Telephone and Telegraph, snapped out of its recent sinking spell with a broad advance in active trading Wednesday.

Some buyers who had evidently been waiting for a drop in the market like the Dow's 21.33 decline over the past

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Western Oils Lead

Toronto Advance

TORONTO (CP) - Gains in three sessions moved in at

the western oil sector led a broad advance in active midafternoon trading Wednesday. The market, which had drifted lower amid profit-taking earlier in the session, was helped by a strong advance at New York.

The trading halt in Union

ing earlier in the session, was helped by a strong advance at New York.

The trading halt in Union Oil of Canada, which began Tuesday afternoon, continued at the request of the company. Union said it plans a capital reorganization which would result in a payment of \$2.80 a share to shareholders. Union closed Tuesday at \$8%.

Trading is expected to resume can company, announced it was raising its quarterly dividend to 95 from 85 cents a share.

A.T. and T stock rose % to \$56% in active trading.

C he s e b r o u g h-Pond's elimbed a point to \$62½. The company reported higher fourth-quarter earnings, proposed a 2-for-1 stock split and raised its dividend.

Higher quarterly earnings

S2.80 a share to shareholders.
Union closed Tuesday at \$8%.
Trading is expected to resume at the opening Thursday.
Consolidated-Bathurst a gained 11% to \$34%. Canadian.
Industries % to \$24%, Interpool % to \$121%. Hudson's Bay Oil % to \$121%. Hudson's Bay Oil % to \$40% and Westburne International % to \$111%.

Falconbridge Nickel lost % to \$32%. Walker-Gooderham % to \$39%.
McIntyre was up ½ to \$46%, Liberian Iron Ore ½ to \$16 and Falconbridge Copper ½ to \$81%. Denison fell ½ to \$63½ and Vestgron % to \$16%.

PanCanadian Pete rose % to \$19%, Ranger % to \$16% and Voyager Pete % to \$11%.

New York

Posed a 2-for-I stock split and raised its dividend.
Higher quarterly earnings reports also sparked gains in Stanley Works, up 1 at \$25½ and Apache Corp. 1½ at Montreal
Montreal

At Montreal prices among senior industrials were higher in moderate trading. Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Bell Canada rose % to \$12%, Alcan Aluminum ½ to \$16%. Abitible Paper ½ to \$12%, Alcan Aluminum ½ to \$14%.

Norchen Energy Resources ½ to \$12½, Genstar Ltd. % to \$23 and Canadian Pacific ½ to \$16%. Massey-Ferguson fell ¼ to \$238%, Northern Electric ½ to \$328%, Northern Electric

New York

AT NEW YORK the mar-

TAX SAVINGS **INCOME-AVERAGING ANNUITIES**

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WINNIPEG (CP) -	Oct	263	261%	
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May	275%		2701/2	2701/4
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lower, heifers barely steady, bulls steady and cows lower

Good bulls 25-33.
Good feeder steers over 800
pounds 35-38, good feeder
reifers over 700 pounds 26-33,
600-700 pounds 26-30.50.
There were 150 hogs sold to
11 a.m. High 67-95, Low 66.15,
Current 67.05.

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228 227 225 B 161 156 153 **Environment Canada** Directorate, Regine, Sask. and Halifax, N.S. CHIEF, WATER PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT BRANCH Salary: \$22,705 - \$25,764 (under negotiation)

> Environment Canada requires two persons, one in Regina and the other in Halifax, to organize and direct the program and activities of the Water Planning and Management Branch in the Prairie Provinces and Nortwest Territories and in the Atlantic Provinces. The incumbents will direct participation in impact assessments; negotiate agreements, attend management boards and direct federal work for fe-deral/provincial comprehensive water resources studies and projects and international water studies

Ref. No: 76-DOE-WIN-0-689 (47)

286 Smith Street

Qualifications
Graduation from a university of recognized standing with a degree in either Civil Engineering or a resource-related discipline with courses of studies pertinent to the field of water resources; considerable related experience; broad knowledge of water-resources development and of water management principles and practices. Knowledge of English

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VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

VANCOUVER (CP) — \$1.05 on 3,000. Neonex was un-Prices were mixed in light trading Wednesday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 541,399 Unchanged at \$1.75.

EARLY QUOTES

shares.

In the industrials, Keg Restaurants was unchanged at .21 on .25,053 shares. New Pyramid was up .10 at \$2.70 on 5,475, Great National Land was up .05 at .29 on .14,912. Pacific Resources was up .15 at \$1.90 on .13,200. Carolin was unchanged at .51.29 on .14,912. Pacific Resources was up .15 at \$1.90 on .13,200. Carolin was unchanged at .51.29 on .14,912. Pacific Resources was up .15 at \$1.90 on .13,200. Carolin was unchanged at .51.20 on .52.20 on .52. at \$1.30. ANS Seaforth was up .01 at .34.

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS

Following are 10:15 e.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. State Sales High Low 10:15 Chros State Sales High Low 10:15 Chros Hibawk 2:505 Milks. 22 1 21 21 21 21 20 4,200. Monterey A was unchanged at .12 on 4,000. Nagle 86 4100 128 124 125 4 125 August Petroleum was unchanged at .12 on 4,000. August Petroleum was unchanged at .12 on 4,000. changed at .28 and Tacoma Resources was unchanged at

On the curb exchange, Rimrock was up .01 at .51 on 17,000 shares. Mahatlatch was up .02 at .66 on 14,100. Olympian was down .01 at .55 on 13,000. Vanalta was up one-half cent at .28 on 10,500. Exel Exploration was unchanged at .06 and Lion Mines was unchanged at .31.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago Plywood— March 165.50 162.60 164.80 GOLD FUTURES

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

DIVIDENDS 37.5 cents, April 1, record March

onsolidated Natural Gas Co., 6-per-cent pfd. series A, \$2.74, funds, April 1, record March Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. td., 30 cents, March 31, record Aarch 5, Seagram Co. Ltd., 20 - cents, Aarch 15, record Feb. 27, Cornal Industries Ltd., 7.5 cents, Aarch 30, record March 15. Finning Tractor and Equipment o. Ltd., 10 cents, March 4, record eb. 25. Gulf and Western Industries Inc., cents, U.S. funds, April 1, rec-

GUI and vester mode, April 1, record Feb. 27.
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31.
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cents; class B, 20 cents; class C, 17
cents; class B, 20 cents; class C, 17
cents; class D, 17 cents, all payable April 1, record March 3.
National Grocers Co. Ltd., ptd.,

EARNINGS

British Columbia Telephone Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1975, \$33,909,000, \$1.38 a share; 1974, \$24,960,000, \$1.11. 324,960,000, \$1.11.

Canadian Hidrogas
Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1975,
\$420,000, 1055s, 15.6, cents a share;
1974, \$800,000, profit, 31.8, cents.

Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas
Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1975,
\$400,000 and ended Dec. 31: 1975,
\$419,400,000 and e \$2.51. Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1975, 37,942.000, 52 a share; 1974. 57,796.000, 518.5. Ford Moter Co. of Canada Ltd., year, ended ended Dec. 31: 1974, 3154,300,000, 518.60.

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12. Noranda Mines Ltd., class A, 30 cents, decrease of 20 cents, March 15, record Feb. 23. Scott Paper Ltd., 30 cents, April 20, record April 12. Thomas Nationwide Transport Ltd., five cents, interim, March 31, record March 9. Barber Oil Corp., 40 cents, U.S. tunds, April 1, record March 12. Scott Paper Ltd., sive cents, interim, March 31, record March 9. Sandard March 12. Sandard March

Canadian Occidental Petroleum
Ltd., 12,5 cents, April 1, record
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Canadian Revnoids Metals Co.
Ltd., pfd., 10 cents, April 1, record
March 22,
Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., 25 cents,
March 31, Ceord March 5.

tunds, April 1, record March 12.

Brilish American Bank Note Co.
Ltd., 22.5 cents, March 15, record
154 industrials 192.98, up .37
Feb. 29.

Canadian Occidental Petroleum 12 golds 285.18, up 4.72
Ltd., 12.5 cents, April 1, record 29 base metals 86.17, up .82 19 western oils 220.49, up 5.29 Volume: 3 million.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) -	Oct	263	2
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LIVESTOCK

ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyard totalled about 1,200 head today, mostly slaughter cattle trade moderately active. Slaughter steers were

offer.
Steers A1-A2 over 1,000
pounds 38.50-39.30, heifers
A1-A2 over 850 pounds
35-36.30., cows D1-D2 25-26.85,
D3 23-24.50, D4 17-22.50.
Good bulls 25-33.
Good feeder steers over 800

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417/8 157/8 113/4 427/8 261/4 33 211/2 505/8 6 161/2 557/8 22

CALGARY (CF)

Feeder cattle were in short supply. No stock calves on